

# The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

## REPORT RECAPTURE OF BRUGES BY ALLIES

### MAYOR OUSTS HALPIN; PUTS 'YOUNG' MAN IN

New Chief of Detectives, W. P. O'Brien, Will Aid Hoynes.

### TOLIN REPLACED, TOO

Mayor Harrison yesterday ousted Capt. J. J. Halpin from the office of chief of detectives. In the same order one of the three assistants of detectives, John H. Tolin, also was removed.

Requested by Hoynes, Mayor Harrison announced he ordered the changes at the request of State's Attorney Hoynes. The prosecutor had told him, he said, that the continued presence of Halpin and Tolin at the bureau would hamper his work. He said Mr. Hoynes suspected their control over the bureau and the fact that they were not to be removed from the bureau, and that this fact tended to make some persons outside the bureau suspicious.

One of "Youngest Captains," O'Brien has been a captain only since February, Mayor Harrison said he was chosen because he was one of the "youngest" captains, implying that the selection of some one such as one of the former detectives or veteran captains might not have had the desired effect of removing all obstructions from the path of Hoynes's investigation.

Under Fire for Two Weeks. Both—Halpin and Tolin—had been under a heavy cross fire for two weeks. Halpin was attacked by Municipal Judge W. N. Gemmill before the council committee on crime. He was brought before the commission and examined. Charges that two of his men accepted bribes were made by investigators for the commission. Then State's Attorney Hoynes capped the attack on Saturday by branding the bureau "a den of thieves," by declaring "the higher you go the rotter it gets," and saying he was "after the big fry."

Bertache Kites Tolin. Tolin had been mentioned in connection with the special liberties given Joseph O'Donnell, former convict and professional bondsman, but the climax came in his case when a warrant was served out for him by Barney Bertache because of his presence in Randolph street the day of the revolver battle between Bertache and Detectives William J. Ryan and James F. Monaghan.

Text of Mayor's Action Hidden? Under these circumstances Mayor Harrison's announcement at once became the subject of conjecture whether some important test had not been hidden between the lines of his statement.

Does it mean that Hoynes has evidence against these two men or that he wants to get them out of the way so he can complete his investigation? It was the intention of this conjecture.

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### Day's News of Crime Inquiry.

Mayor removes Capt. Halpin and Lieut. Tolin from detective bureau at Hoynes's request. Hoynes rejects confession offered by Nathan Spira, convicted of arson, who was shot in Bertache street duel. Hoynes raids detective bureau, getting files of records, especially of secret arrests and unbooked prisoners. Roy Jones made to appear before grand jury again. Three other Chicagoans of underworld believed prisoners of Hoynes. Box, supposed to contain dramatic, found under house of one of Hoynes's investigators. Detectives break up gang trying to kill two sleuths.

### ROB AND INSULT PEACE AGENTS

Delegates at Aguas Calientes Call on Carranza to Curb Villa and His Men in City.

### ARRESTS NOT DENIED.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 20.—The Mexican consulate here today received a report from Mexico City stating that Gen. Francisco Villa created a panic among the delegates to the convention of military chiefs in Aguas Calientes today by moving an army of 10,000 men into position where he can envelop the city and imprison the entire conference.

According to the message from Mexico City to the consulate here the delegates at Aguas Calientes, who include many chiefs of the Constitutional army, have made an appeal to Carranza to guarantee their freedom during the convention, which was supposed to end today.

They asserted that Villa's soldiers, who are in Aguas Calientes as escorts to the chiefs of Villa's army, rob them and insult them in the streets.

Fail to Deny Arrest Rumor. San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 20.—Border reports that Gen. Villa had prepared to arrest several Carranza delegates to the convention at Aguas Calientes looked definite today from Villa agents here.

The unexpected entry of the northern leader into the conference city at the head of several hundred troops has caused much anxiety to the Carranza followers. They failed to confirm the report of the arrest of Carranza delegates.

Reports to Attend Conference. Mexico City, Oct. 20.—Gen. Zapata will personally attend the Constitutional peace convention now in session at Aguas Calientes, arriving there at the end of the present week.

Carranza Kins Seek Safety. Eagle Pass, Tex., Oct. 20.—The family of Venustiano Carranza, Constitutional first chief, reached the Mexican border today. It was announced that they would make their residence temporarily at Piedras Negras, opposite here on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. The move was reported to be for the safety of Carranza's family in case of developments unfavorable to him.

Hill to Advance on Hermosillo. Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 20.—Gen. Carranza has ordered Gen. Benjamin Hill, commanding the garrison at Naco, Sonora, to advance upon Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora, as soon as possible, according to telegrams said to have been exchanged between Hill and Juan Cabral. Hill is now under Hill at Naco by the forces of Gov. Maytorena.

SWITCH ENGINE CUTS ROPE, SPOILING SUICIDE PLANS. John Doyle, Down on His Luck, Dies Alone from Thrills, Swings, Then Along Comes Choo-Choo.

The designs of some would-be suicides have been frustrated, while others have been successful, but never so far as there is any record, has a suicide been prevented in the same manner as was the attempt John Doyle made yesterday.

### EXTRA MONK LOSES MIND; KILLS STATION MAN

Father J. J. Mullen of Precious Blood Order Runs Amuck.

### HILLSIDE TERRORIZED

Father J. J. Mullen, a monk of the missionary order of the Precious Blood, who recently resigned as priest of the Holy Rosary church at 612 North Western avenue, is locked up in the village jail at Hillside, near Mount Carmel cemetery.

In an undertaker's shop not far away lies the body of Thomas W. Patterson, who was station agent for the Illinois Central railroad. Above Patterson's heart is a knife wound.

Patterson, according to a dozen witnesses, was stabbed by Father Mullen. There are several versions of the stabbing. Father Mullen, whose mental condition is unaccounted for, says he was hit on the head after an altercation in Cattago and Vallano's saloon and remembers nothing until he recovered his senses in the cell.

Priest Enters Saloon. All the stories agree on one point—that Father Mullen, a companion drove into Hillside in an automobile late in the afternoon and stopped in the saloon. What happened in the saloon has not been made clear, but according to one story Father Mullen rushed from the place, with his hair disheveled and his clothing rumpled, as if he had been fighting. The proprietor said Father Mullen had thrown a match in his face.

This version, placed out with several others, makes the narrative continuous from the time shortly after 6 o'clock when Father Mullen rushed from the Cattago and Vallano saloon yelling "Police!"

Schoolboy's Story. The first bit of the story is supplied by James Russo, a 17-year-old schoolboy, who was standing in front of his father's saloon adjoining that of Cattago and Vallano. With young Russo was his father, J. F. Russo, a man well along in years.

"A man dressed like a priest ran down the steps of the saloon next door yelling for the police," said the younger Russo. "He came up to my father and cried: 'Where are the police? Where are the police? Get me an ax!'"

Knocks Man Down. My father pointed in the direction of the police station, but the man, instead of going away, jumped on him. He hit father twice, once on the arm and once on the face. Then I jumped in. I hit the man and knocked him down."

The next step in the tragedy was described by John Wolf, president of the village, by John Thomas W. Patterson, owner of the station agent. "I was sitting with my husband in the living quarters at the south end of the station," she said. "Glancing from the window, I saw a wild looking man running across the street."

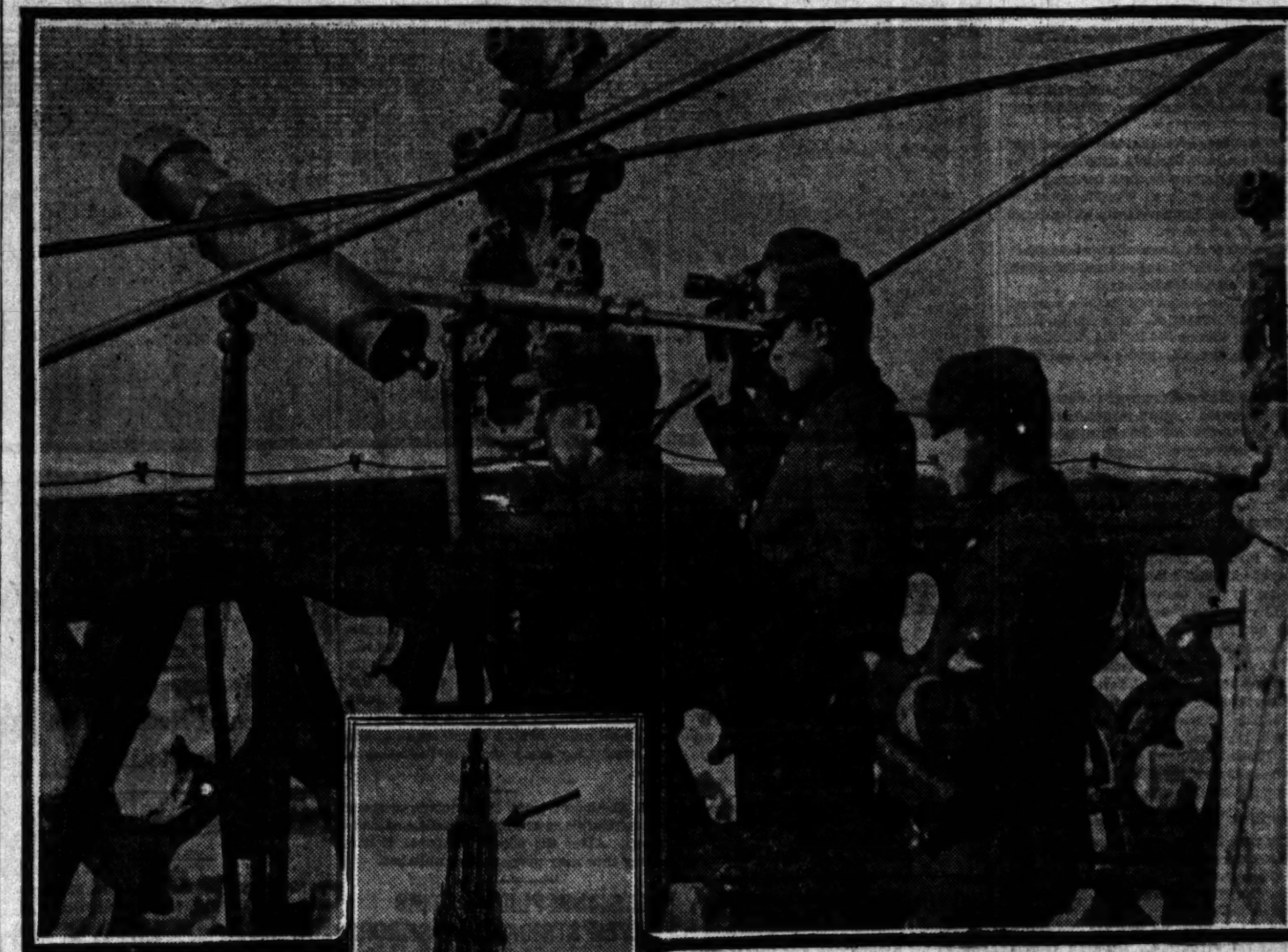
She Fears Trouble. In his hand the man carried something that gleamed. I thought it was a revolver, and told my husband I feared there was going to be trouble. "Mr. Patterson went to the door and stopped. A minute later he staggered back and fell on the floor."

"That man has stabbed me!" he said. "Then the window was smashed and I saw his face. He threatened me. He swore he was insane."

Fast Train Halted. The Omaha Express, which passes through Hillside, westward bound, at 6:15 o'clock, was just coming late night as all this was happening. The train does not ordinarily make a stop at Mount Carmel, but this time the engineer, seeing a man standing squarely on the tracks put on his brakes.

### Belgian 'Scouts' High in Tower of Antwerp Cathedral; Photograph Credited with Averting Its Destruction.

(Copyright, 1914, by E. F. Weigle.)



### JAPAN TO HOLD GERMAN ISLES?

Dispute Over Possessions Near Guam Will Not Be Settled Until War Ends.

TOKIO, Oct. 21, 10:30 a. m.—According to the leading Japanese newspapers the Japanese fleet, which yesterday took for military purposes islands in the Marianas, Marshall, East Caroline, and West Caroline archipelagos, occupied all the islands of the Marianas group except Guam, which is owned by the United States. The landing forces took control of the administrations of Yap in the Caroline group, and of other centers.

The navy department today said it was unable to disclose the number or the names of the islands taken as this would be likely to defeat the object of the maneuvers, namely, the restriction of the area of the operations of the Germans, who were able to coal and plant mines anywhere.

Japs to Hold Islands. With regard to the seizure of islands like Jaluit, the navy department said it was acting in conjunction with and with the knowledge of Great Britain and that any questions like the permanent occupancy of the territory taken would be settled at the conclusion of the war.

It was added that there would be no present changes in the status quo and that therefore the Taishan-Roosevelt agreement was not involved. Survivors of the disaster of the Japanese cruiser Takachino to Kiku-Chau bay who reached Saebao say there were six terrible ammunition explosions on board the cruiser.

A majority of the crew, who were asleep, were either killed or maimed in their hammocks. Thirty-two men who were on deck were hurled into the sea and perished.

Japanese Loss Is Heavy. PEKING, Oct. 20.—Refugees who have come out of Tientsin-Tau, the fortified position in the German possession in Shan-tung province, are authority for the statement that up to the time they left the Japanese had lost several thousand men before Tientsin-Tau, while the casualties of the Germans did not amount to more than several hundred.

German Torpedo Boat Destroyed. It was announced officially in Tokyo today that the German torpedo boat S-90, which escaped from Tientsin-Tau under cover of darkness, has been found aground and destroyed by the Japanese at a point sixty miles south of Kiku-Chau bay.

British Submarine Sunk. BERLIN, by wireless to Navy, Oct. 20.—It was officially stated here today that the British submarine E-3 was sunk on Sunday, Oct. 12, by German warships in the North sea.

### BLAST WRECKS A BLOCK IN MONTREAL; TWO KILLED.

Dozen Others Injured in Tenement Occupied by Russians—Bomb Hurled by Foreigners?

Montreal, Oct. 20.—Two men were killed, a dozen others injured, and a tenement block was wrecked here tonight by an explosion on Frontenac street, supposed to have been caused by a bomb. Paul Belanger and Joseph LeMay, who were passing along Frontenac street at the time, told the police tonight that they saw two men who looked like foreigners carry a large round object into one of the doorways of the block. An instant later an explosion occurred and the body of one of the men was hurled back on the sidewalk. The other man did not appear and is supposed to have been buried in the ruins.

The block was occupied mainly by Russians, most of whom were eating supper with their families when the explosion came.

### SINGLE HANDED SHE WARS ON BROADWAY'S 'MASHERS.'

Wife of President Wilson's Nephew Sends Doctor to Workhouse—Says There Are Many Others.

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Dr. Ernest C. White, who returned from Paris after seven years and was arrested as a "masher" on complaint of Mrs. George Howe, whose husband is a nephew of President Wilson, began his sentence today in the workhouse today.

"I had that man arrested," Mrs. Howe said today, "because I had promised Dr. Howe I would call a policeman the next time a Broadway flirt spoke to me." She said "Three years ago I came to New York to study elocution. Since that time I am sure that no less than five hundred men have tried to flirt with me in the streets."

"I am anxious to help in any sort of a crusade against Broadway 'masHERS'."

### 'Tribune' Photograph Saves Antwerp's Fine Cathedral

BY JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON.

(Copyright, 1914, by J. M. Patterson.)

LONDON, Oct. 9.—This is the story of one of the most important photographs ever taken, the one reproduced on this page. The photograph saved the beautiful Cathedral of Our Lady in Antwerp from destruction by German shells.

On Sept. 23, 1914, a contract was signed by Dr. Langemann, for the Belgian Red Cross and a representative of The Tribune, granting The Tribune exclusive motion picture rights in the Belgian theater of war until Dec. 1, 1914.

The proceeds from the exhibition of the pictures are to be evenly divided between The Tribune and the Belgian Red Cross. The pictures were taken by The Tribune's staff photographer, E. F. Weigle, and are now in America.

Weigle took all the introductory pictures, what they call in the cinematograph business "atmospheric stuff," while waiting for a fight.

Matter of War Rights. Now, it was general gossip in Antwerp that a machine gun was mounted almost at the top of the cathedral to shoot at German Zeppelins. If this was true, and the Germans should afterward destroy the cathedral by shell fire, they would have some excuse. If it wasn't true, they would have no excuse. If even a most beautiful cathedral counts a machine gun in its spire, the spire has a right to fire on it.

One could see soldiers in the spire with a glass, but not the gun. So, after some difficulty and maneuvering, we managed actually to get up into the spire and see. In doing so, there was a certain risk that we should lose everything, because not even Belgian lieutenants were allowed in the cathedral spire without special permission. It was a combination of the right day, the right officer, luck, and "brass" that got us up there.

Saves the Cathedral. Once there, Weigle took pictures, both still and moving. The still picture appears on this page, the picture that saved the cathedral. The moving pictures will be shown later throughout the United States.

This still picture proves that the Belgian military arm was using the cathedral as a post for military observation. The four soldiers above were all attached to the Belgian aviation corps. The small man in the rear is Captain Aviatrice Louis Couvreur, the tall man with the long telescope is Leon Gervais, private of the aviation corps. I don't know the names of the other two.

The use of the spire for observation would lay it open to attack by German fire. Observation of the enemy's movements is one of the most important conditions of success in battle.

And, on the fourth we negotiated fruitlessly for another. On the fifth E. Alexander Powell took us out in his car to see the bombardment of the forts. At times we saw as many as ten shells exploding at once.

When the big German shells hit the river they sent geyzers of mud and water resembling the geyzers in Yellowstone park, except that they were dirty and those in the Yellowstone are clean. Twice I saw three such geyzers rise simultaneously.

We also saw a little boy of 5 who had just been killed by a shell. His sister, who was slightly wounded, and the mother had brought the two from the front lines, about half a mile away, in the same wheelbarrow. The dead boy and wounded girl were still in the wheelbarrow when we saw them. It was the only home that family had left.

Placed Under Arrest. The following day we were about to start again to the front, when a Belgian staff officer came up furiously and arrested Weigle and myself. It seems that the article I had written after leaving the atrocity stories, had been telegraphed back to the London Times, then copied and translated into an Antwerp paper.

In the state of mind of Antwerp to doubt that any German could ever fall to do the most depraved thing conceivable was to pronounce oneself a German sympathizer, perhaps a spy. Anyway, Weigle and I were arrested; not sent to jail, but to a hotel under surveillance. Our papers and permits to take pictures were confiscated.

Capt. Briggs of our army had had the misfortune to meet us that morning in the American consulate, and because he happened to be standing by our automobile chatting with us when we were "arrested," he fell also under suspicion.

Rumor of Spies. Gossip flew around the city that we, who had been running about everywhere with a movie camera for the benefit of the Red Cross, as we always explained, were really German spies. We heard enough threats and saw ugly enough looks on the streets to make me feel like staying in the hotel or the American consulate. The next day, chiefly, I think, because they knew us, Alexander Powell and Donald Thompson of the New York World and The Chicago Tribune were also arrested; likewise Capt. Briggs, who was on leave and not in uniform.

Also, they confiscated our films. Meanwhile Weigle had had a print made of the picture of the observers in the cathedral, and I sent it in a roundabout way to The Tribune. I didn't dream at the time I sent it that the Germans would ever be in shooting distance of that spire or I wouldn't have sent it. In Antwerp, then, every one was talking of when the Belgians would go back to Brussels, not when the Germans would come to Antwerp. But the picture was on its way, and I was under arrest and couldn't cable the meaning of it might be telegraphed.

A few days afterward came the fighting Weigle had been waiting for, and he got some good action pictures. I wrote and called about the two days we were under fire. The third day we lost our

### GERMANS HELD ON RIVER YSER BY BELGIANS

Both Paris and Berlin Statements Show Hard Contest.

### FIGHT FAR TO SOUTH

DUNKIRK, via London, Oct. 21, 4 a. m.—The newspaper Nord Maritime says that the allies have driven 5,000 Germans out of Bruges and that the allies are now in possession.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Oct. 20.—Fighting was in progress today along the whole battle front, from the coast of Belgium to the mountains in Alsace.

As on preceding days, the official reports given out by the war leaders in the opposing countries were conflicting. In one particular, however, they agreed to some extent. The statement from Paris said that German attacks on the Belgians on the River Yser failed. The statement from Berlin admitted that a battle had been in progress for three days near Nieuport, near where the Yser enters the sea.

This would seem to indicate that the attempt of the Germans to advance along the seacoast of France to Dunkirk and Calais has been stopped at least temporarily.

A dispatch from Amsterdam says the Telegram's Brussels correspondent reports that the Germans have been repulsed near Middelkerke. Their guns are near Ostend, Middelkerke is on the seashore a little west of Ostend.

German Official Report. The official report from Berlin, received by way of Amsterdam, is as follows: "The Germans advancing along the coast from Ostend met hostile forces at the Yser river near Nieuport, where fighting has been going on since last Sunday. Yesterday the attacks of the enemy west of Lille were repulsed, the enemy suffering heavy losses."

The latest report issued tonight by the ministry of war in Paris said: "The day has been characterized by an effort on the part of the Germans along all parts of the front—to the extreme north, where the Belgian army has held remarkably; at La Bassee, where the German troops have attempted an offensive movement of particular violence; to the north of Arras, at Mametz, between Peronne and Albert; at Valenciennes, to the east of the Argonne, and finally on the heights of the Meuse and in the region of Champagne."

Details of Earlier Fightings. An earlier report in Paris, summing up the result of the activities yesterday, said: "In Belgium, in spite of violent attacks, the Belgian army has held its position on the River Yser."

"There have been other actions in the regions of Ypres, between the allied forces and the forces of the enemy."

"On our left wing the Germans continue to hold their advance posts around Lille in the direction of Arras, Fournes, and La Bassée."

"On the Meuse the enemy has endeavored in vain to drive back the advance posts of our troops, who have moved out along the right bank of this stream in the peninsula of the Camp des Romains."

"To sum up, during the day we have made progress at various points on the front."

Gunboats Engage Batteries. A dispatch to the Times from the French coast of Tuesday's day says British gunboats still are engaging the German batteries on the coast.

German headquarters have been moved from the coast camp south of Bruges and probably will be taken to Ghent, where large reinforcements are arriving constantly from Alost.

When the Germans were driven from Toulon a German battery was annihilated. The remainder of the Germans retired towards Thourout.

British Fleet in Action. Warships of the British navy with their big guns were sent to the coast to cooperate in the movement against the Germans at Ostend and other points.

Apparently the Germans heard this, and according to the Daily Mail five German submarines were sent out to attack them. A scout and division of British destroyers went to the support of the larger ships and attacked the submarine Monday. In the course of the action twelve destroyers



# RUSSIAN AND AUSTRO-GERMAN ARMIES CONTINUE DRAWN BATTLE.

were fired by the submarines, but not one of them hit.

**Desperate Fighting in Flanders.**  
The fighting in West Flanders and northern France was of the most desperate character today. Both sides are bringing reinforcements to this position, where one of the supreme struggles of the war is on. The Germans are throwing every available man in Belgium into the firing line.

They seem to have the railroad working well. Troops are being transported over them and Dutch sources report that train after train of wounded is being taken back to Germany.

**Seek to Relieve Lille.**  
A little further to the south the allies are attempting to advance toward Lille for the relief of that city, which has been in German hands for some time. They also are pushing on to the north and south of Arras.

To the southwest, at the head of the line, the Germans continue to make furious but futile attempts to break the French line. Along the Meuse in the east the Germans have failed to repulse the French troops who debouched along the territory in which is situated the Camp des Romains, now in the hands of the Germans, in an attempt to cut out that portion of the German army which is thrust toward St. Mihiel.

Parts reports that the allies have destroyed fifteen German machine guns, two of which were armored, near La Bassée and a battery of German heavy artillery in the environs of St. Mihiel.

**FRENCH MARINES WIN FIGHT FROM THE BATTLE FRONT.**  
Paris, Oct. 20.—The German invaders are meeting a vigorous resistance in their effort to shorten their lines and rest their right wing farther southward upon the English channel. Much of the fighting is being done in the obscurity of fog.

French marines yesterday gave a good account of themselves. German troops tried a surprise attack on the marines Sunday, but the French forces held the field works against superior numbers. The fight lasted all day and then the Germans contented themselves with cannonading the position of the marines.

A thick fog covered the entire region Monday and the marines, accustomed to such weather conditions, kept toward the German trenches. "No shooting" was the order; "use the bayonet."

The marines got within thirty feet of the trenches before they were seen. Their coming was heralded too late for the defenders, who were bayoneted in the trenches and beyond the trenches as they ran. Four hundred German prisoners were taken.

**Mine Kills Many Germans.**  
One of the places where the French had been most harassed is nearer the elbow of the western line. The important position there had been taken and retaken frequently during the last three weeks. Every time the Germans had been obliged to abandon the position they returned in greater force and pushed back the French by weight of numbers.

The French took the position for the twelfth time and held it ten hours. Then came a shock of the human battering ram, and the French gradually gave way. The Germans began fortifying the place, but while they were engaged in this task the earth heaved and there was a deafening explosion.

The ten hours the French had held the point had been sufficient to mine every rod of the ground. It is estimated that three German battalions—4,000 men—were annihilated.

**Canal an Aid to Germans.**  
The strength of the German positions north of Roye, which facilitated their movements toward Lille, is explained by the fact that they were occupying an unfinished canal extending as far as Roye. The Germans found in the deep, broad cutting magnificent intrenchments, in which they had only to install batteries of artillery.

Officers of the allies say they have noted that only about 40 per cent of the shells from these guns explode. They also say that the prodigality of the fire from them apparently has depleted the German supply of ammunition, as the intensity of the fire lately has diminished.

The French artillerymen are so careful in getting their ranges that they waste few shells. In an artillery duel near Arras yesterday the Germans fired for half a day into thickets that had been abandoned some time before. When the French 3-inch guns got the range twelve shells from them silenced the German battery.

**LETTER SHOWS GERMAN LOSS.**  
PARIS, Oct. 21, 2 a. m.—An official communication issued by the war office last night said:

"The following are extracts from a letter found on a German prisoner, dated 'Dusseldorf, Oct. 4':

"With us, officers and soldiers are becoming rare. We have no more men than are adequate. Volunteers and men of the landwehr are all we have today. If you saw these soldiers you would turn your head. Everybody is being taken. It is Germany's last hope. All the aged men are becoming soldiers. Have you bread? Many complain they have none."

**CANADIAN CABINET SHAKEUP.**  
T. Chase, Canadian Minister of Finance, succeeded L. P. Pelletier as Postmaster General.

W. B. Nantel, minister of inland revenue, was appointed to the railway commission to succeed M. B. Borden, whose term had expired.

P. B. Munn, deputy speaker of the commons, was appointed to succeed Mr. Nantel as minister of inland revenue. Mr. Pelletier's retirement is due to ill health and Mr. Nantel becomes a member of the Canadian railway commission.

British Troop to Recruit Today.  
LONDON, Oct. 20.—The recruiting sergeant and it will be the custom of a great effort to recruit men for the army.

## ARMIES OF CZAR AND KAISER TRY TO BREAK LINES

**Fighting Continues in Poland With No Decisive Advantage Either Way.**

### GALICIAN REPORTS VARY

LONDON, Oct. 20.—German and Russian reports agree that the situation in the east has not changed, although the armies are in close touch along the East Prussian frontier and across Poland and Galicia.

In Galicia, however, the Austrians claim to have repulsed Russian attacks and to be making progress in their campaign to drive out the invaders. The Russians, on the other hand, say they are making large numbers of prisoners.

A dispatch from Amsterdam states that an Austrian official announcement given out at Vienna yesterday says:

"The battles yesterday to the east of Chyrow and Przemysl, both in Galicia, again were successful for the Austrians. The fighting near Miasyniec was especially severe."

**Austrians Take Strategic Position.**  
The Magiera heights, which had been in the possession of the Russians and which formed a great barrier to our advance, have now been occupied by the Austrians after a formidable bombardment by their artillery. North of Miasyniec, Austrian troops advanced close to the enemy.

"The Russian attacks on the east of Przemysl to Modyka heights on the southern wing of the battlefield, which were especially directed against the heights to the southwest of Strzy and Sambor, were repulsed."

"In the Strzy and Siles valleys Austrian troops are advancing. A fresh attack of the Russians on our troops on the east bank of the river near Jaroslau, Galicia, has been repulsed."

"In Russian Poland the German and Austrian cavalry repulsed to the west of Warsaw a great Russian cavalry attack."

**Russians Take Many Austrians.**  
A dispatch from Petrograd says an official announcement, dated Oct. 19, has been given out by the general staff of the commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, as follows:

"There has been no further change in the general situation. Russian troops are in contact with the enemy at various points, and there has been fighting on the river Zouza at Strzy, in Galicia, and in East Prussia."

"To the south of Przemysl the Russian position continues to be in a favorable position. An entire Austrian battalion, with all the officers and machine guns, surrendered to us."

**Przemysl Forts Badly Damaged.**  
Heavy fighting is still going on around Przemysl, and the cupolas of the forts surrounding the town are being shelled by an Italian correspondent to have been destroyed by the big Russian siege guns, while the forts have been mined and dismantled and the magazines blown up. The town itself, however, has not been damaged.

The same correspondent says the battle continues on the Vistula, San, and Dniester rivers. There is a system of great intrenchments on the Russian side, and the entire front is furnished with powerful guns which day and night hurl thousands of projectiles into the enemy's lines. The Austrians and Germans, aided by the defensive, have been obliged to remain on the defensive, but have repulsed a great cavalry attack to the west of Warsaw."

**Wounded Austrians Fill Budapest.**  
BUDAPEST, Oct. 20.—Budapest is flooded with wounded soldiers, who continue to arrive daily by trainloads. The new military hospital, just opened, has 5,000 beds, and another barracks hospital has been started which will accommodate 4,000 sick or wounded.

Great difficulty is being experienced in finding doctors to attend the great mass of men who are being brought into the city.

Reports from Trieste say that wounded soldiers are arriving there and at Genoa and other towns in southern Austria in great numbers.

**Promise of German General.**  
They say this point and sent him to the German general in command of the invading forces with the message that they given word for word.

**Denver Millionaire Gives Big Sum for Relief Work.**  
Vernon Z. Reed Orders All His Deposits in Banks of France and Germany Turned Over.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Vernon Z. Reed, millionaire, of Denver, announced tonight that he had called agents in Paris and Berlin to turn over to the relief work in France and Germany all the funds he has on deposit in banks of those countries.

Mr. Reed declined to state the exact amount involved, but it is said to be in excess of \$50,000. This, it is believed, is the largest individual contribution that has been made to the relief work by any American.

## British Use of Barbed Wire as Check to Cavalry Attack.

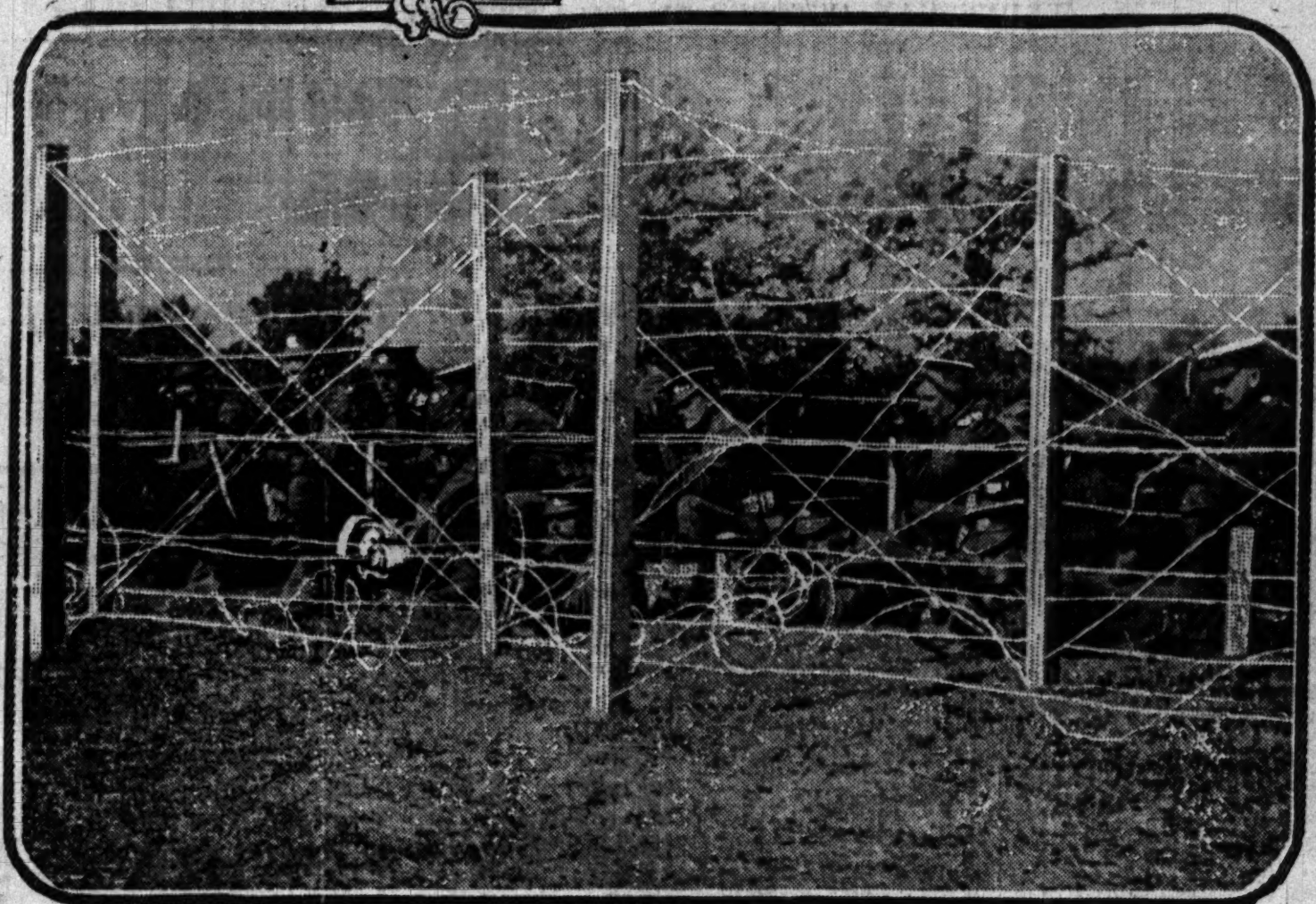


PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD

## 'TRIBUNE' FILM SAVES CHURCH

**Leads to Promise from German General to Spare Antwerp Cathedral.**

### BELGIANS SEE ERROR.

[Continued from first page.]

back, as my article was, and the Germans might then have a reason or an excuse to shell the cathedral.

**Fear for Cathedral.**  
Even if the church had been converted into a powder magazine, I didn't want the Belgians to shell it, because it is one of the loveliest things in the world—that church. I believe the Belgian military misused it by making it an observation post, but I hoped the German military would not misuse it by making it a target.

I was in a quandary. If I telegraphed not to use the picture the Belgian authorities would know I had the picture and confiscate it and everything we possessed in the way of photography, and if I didn't telegraph the picture might be printed with the horrible possible consequence that the cathedral might be bombed.

I consulted Alexander Powell, who meanwhile had been released. He is an open and avowed Belgian sympathizer. I told him I had this dangerous picture with me, and, worse, had already sent one copy home for publication. What to do?

**Gets Out of Antwerp.**  
What I did do was to get out of Antwerp with the pictures and with Wieg's film and not telegraph home. As soon as I reached England I called not to use the picture, and if the British censorship, fearing some code, stopped that message, it committed the most unfortunate error of the war.

What Alexander Powell did as soon as I was safely out of Antwerp was to tell the whole story to the Belgian authorities and to point out to them that by using their beautiful cathedral as a military observation post they were inviting its destruction. He pointed out that undoubtedly the fact was known to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and would be published.

**Promise of German General.**  
They say this point and sent him to the German general in command of the invading forces with the message that they given word for word.

**Churchill an Air Scout.**  
Flies Over Antwerp, Then Tells Officers Position of Fox, Young Officer Relates in Letter.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—W. L. Reed, son of the rector of Llandymna, Montgomeryshire, a young officer who was attached to the headquarters staff of marines at Antwerp, has written home saying that Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, went up in an aeroplane and flew over the city. He afterwards motored to the officers and told them the position of the enemy's forces.

**Half Million Wounded in France.**  
LONDON, Oct. 20.—Dr. Leslie Haden Guest, who established six Anglo-French hospitals in France, declared today that the number of wounded in France is estimated at half a million.

## PRINCE IS KILLED ON PICKET DUTY

**Half Brother of Dowager Queen of Netherlands War Victim.**

### PAPER GIVES REPORT.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 20.—The Handelsblad has published a dispatch which declares that Prince Willem Frederik Waldeck-Pyrmont, half brother of Emma, dowager queen of the Netherlands, has been killed in the western theater of the war while engaged in patrolling.

**Friend of Wales Wounded.**  
[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Oct. 20.—Count de Breteuil, son of the Marquis de Breteuil, a corporal in the French army and a friend of the Prince of Wales, was wounded and taken prisoner during the fighting at Argonne. The count's mother was Miss Liza Clares of New York, whose parents were lost in the yacht Mohawk tragedy in 1876.

**PERMITS PUBLIC UTILITIES TO GIVE TO THE RED CROSS.**  
Council Consents to Corporation Helping War Fund, Notwithstanding City's Percentage.

The city council has given its consent to the various public utility companies contributing as liberally as they may wish to the Red Cross fund for the relief of wounded soldiers and destitute women and children in the European war zone. This consent was necessary because the city is entitled to a percentage of the receipts of some of the companies. These corporations are considering helping the Red Cross liberally.

The philanthropy department of the Women's club yesterday voted that the Women's club as a whole be recommended to dispense with the usual afternoon teas for the entire season and devote the time to relief work.

The total contributions to the general Red Cross fund yesterday amounted to \$2,005.00, bringing this fund to \$48,410.04. The Belgian Red Cross fund received \$100, making the total of the special funds \$4,544.61 and a grand total of all funds of \$52,954.65.

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## ALBANIANS RIOT WHILE DISEASE AND FAMINE KILL

**Conditions Within the City of Avlona Are Reported as Being Appalling.**

### ITALY WILL GIVE AID

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ROME, Oct. 20.—It is reported here that Italy has sent warships to Avlona, the Albanian seaport, with the intention of compelling that city. There is no confirmation of the report, although it is possible, as Italy's interests are threatened by the situation there.

The conditions in Avlona are appalling. The city is overcrowded with refugees, who were thrown into a panic by the invasion of the Epirotes from southern Albania. These refugees are without homes and are starving.

The town is being ravaged by smallpox, which has killed hundreds, and the local authorities are powerless to combat it. They are unable to properly police the city and are helpless against the riots which are occurring constantly among the residents of the town, who have been trying to drive the peasant refugees away. The peasants have resisted with force all attempts to send them home, because of the invading Epirotes, and a state of anarchy exists.

In addition to the disease and the lawlessness a famine is threatened.

**GERMANS TAX TOWN \$35,000: SURGEON'S FEE GETS IT BACK.**  
Paris Matin Tells How Money Was Restored to Epemay by Operation on Prince.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] BORDEAUX, Oct. 20.—The Matin tells a story of how a doctor named Varon saved the \$35,000 war tax levied on Epemay.

A German prince was left behind among the wounded. Dr. Varon was the only surgeon who could be obtained to perform the necessary operation. The Germans offered him any fee he might ask, and the doctor demanded \$35,000, the amount of Epemay's war levy.

He also demanded that that amount be paid immediately to the mayor, but that it must be in German instead of the original French gold which had been paid for the levy.

**Eggs and Ham**  
can't be beaten as a real man's breakfast by all the new-fangled "breakfast" foods on earth.

Crisp, relishing, sizzling eggs and ham will enable you to start out with pep and snap on the cold days of winter. Eggs are sheer nutriment well divided between the muscle-building protein and the energy-giving carbohydrates.

And eggs have withstood the general rise in the price of food stuffs. The very best cold storage eggs—which means a superior class of eggs—are now being sold to grocers at 24c to 26c a dozen.

Remember that a cold storage egg is simply one that has been scientifically cared for. Milo M. Hastings, a scientist in the employ of the United States government, says in an official bulletin:

"Because of the readiness with which eggs spoil, the term 'fresh' has become synonymous with the idea of desirable quality in eggs. However, the actual age of an egg is only one of the factors which affect the quality. An egg 48 hours old, that has lain in a wheat shock during a warm July rain, would probably be swarming with bacteria and absolutely unfit for food, while another egg, stored eight months in a first-class cold storage room, would be of good quality."

You need not fear to eat plenty of eggs if you insist on getting the best candled, selected cold storage eggs.

**Chicago Butter & Egg Board**

Worse than I am a soldier. I have for years and have been in I thought I knew what I have seen battles before so far as the fight back. Strapped is breaking the time. I have seen that it did not seem one to live through it to kill much. But then I break near you. Now that the English trenches they are like I tried to get them to down there were no sleep. They talked as they were going to and kept talking about when a sleep came on at nightfall. That it was too late. They seemed to march."

**Ask Your Dealer For DOTWOOD**  
The Latest Style in Fancy Madras Collars, it's an

**E&W**  
RED MAN

Made in America 2 for 25 Cents  
KARL & WILSON  
MAKERS OF TROT'S BEST

A double lens that looks like a single one—a solid piece of glass that has no line or mark to indicate its two-range purpose—the highest achievement in optical science—such is the

**Kryptok invisible bifocal**

which we have selected as the standard bifocal for Coe stores—the only two-range eyeglass which meets the exacting requirements of Coe Quality. We sell all kinds of bifocals, but especially recommend Kryptok because they are invisible solid and permanently durable.

Price \$8 to \$13

**ALMER COE & COMPANY**  
SCIENTIFIC

**ALMER COE**

**OPTICIANS**

Three Stores  
134 NORTH STATE ST.  
OPPOSITE FIELDS  
82 EAST JACKSON BLVD.  
RAILWAY EXCHANGE  
6 SOUTH LA SALLE ST.  
OTIS BUILDING

Go to the One Nearest You  
Identical Service at All Three

**Richardson**  
Saves You Money on

**Linoleums**

Although all Linoleum manufacturers have raised their prices, our prices to you remain the same with the exception of the following reductions:

8 ROLLS  
55c Printed Goods, 6ft. wide, sq. yd. 10 ROLLS  
58c Printed Goods, 7ft. wide, sq. yd. 3 ROLLS  
65c Printed Lino., 9ft. wide, sq. yd. 5 ROLLS  
65c reg. value, 12 ft. wide, sq. yd.

Big Bargains in Remnants

**Lace Curtains**  
At prices which attract the careful buyer.

Colonial Nets, worth from 20c to 50c, your choice, yard. Mullin Curtains, \$1 to \$3 values, to close at, per pair. Free Deliveries to All Parts of the City and Suburbs.

**D.W. Richardson & Co.**  
The House of Good Values  
Wabash Ave., Corner Congress St.

Ask Your Dealer For  
**DOTWOOD**  
The Latest Style in Fancy Madras Collars, it's an

**E&W**  
RED MAN

Made in America 2 for 25 Cents  
KARL & WILSON  
MAKERS OF TROT'S BEST

**SIX WEEKS POWER TO SIX LOST TO BRIT BY LONG BA**

After Six Weeks of Welsh Regiment Self Unable to

**TRENCH SHATTERS**

Another portion of the story of a correspondent to the British Army in France has been received, after having been a

[By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Oct. 19.—The men that cannot sleep—those who are racked by the terror of the trenches on the Western Front. I spent a night in a trench, and I found that the men were not sleeping. I found that the men were not sleeping. I found that the men were not sleeping.

We parted company and I went to a hotel. I found that the men were not sleeping. I found that the men were not sleeping. I found that the men were not sleeping.

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## AMERICAN BAR HEARS PLEA FOR IMPROVED LAWS

Wilson, Taft, McReynolds,  
Root and Others Cite  
Critics' Views.

### TREATY CHANGES URGED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—Improvement of the law from within to stem the tide of popular criticism prevalent in recent years, was the keynote of the first day's session of the American Bar association here.

President Wilson in his address of welcome for the assembling of the law for the incorporation of more justice into the cases and fewer citations.

Former President Taft in an address cited the European war as emphasizing the necessity for the United States placing itself in a position to fulfill all its treaty obligations to the world.

Associate Justice McReynolds of the Supreme court urged the judges to give more attention to public opinion.

### Root for "Common Sense."

At tonight's session of the bar association proper Senator Elihu Root in speaking of the "Layman's Criticism of the Law," urged lawyers to consider the rules of evidence with more regard to common sense and might well avail themselves of expert assistance.

The day's program was concluded tonight with a reception in the Pan-American building at which the chief justice of the United States and the associate justices of the Supreme court were the hosts.

Before the judicial session former President Taft in his second speech of the day said he felt at home, although there had been an "intervening purgatory" since he himself was a judge. In reply to President Wilson's suggestion that eventually the judges in each state should be elected, Taft said that uniformity in decisions was quite as important as individual justice.

### Chicago Jurist Presides.

The judicial session discussed the part judges might well take in reference to legislation affecting the courts. Chief Justice Winslow of Wisconsin, the chief justice of the Massachusetts leading in the discussion.

As presiding officer of the session, Judge Orrin N. Carter of Chicago, member of the Supreme bench of Illinois, declared that in his opinion the tendency of modern times in placing more power in the hands of the people because of dissatisfaction with the courts will not jeopardize the progress of the country.

He declared that judges should not object to honest and fair criticism and expressed the opinion that eventually the courts will remain independent and a separate and distinct branch of the government, with their former glory undimmed and better fitted than ever before to administer justice.

Much of the criticism of the courts, Judge Carter declared, has been founded on investigation to be unfounded or based upon misunderstanding or misinformation.

Wilson Cites Opinion's Power. In his address of welcome at the opening session, President Wilson said to the opinion of the world, the processes of international law are the slow processes by which opinion works its will.

"What impresses me," the president continued, "is the tribunal at the bar of which we all sit. I would call your attention, incidentally, to the circumstance that it does not observe the ordinary rules of evidence, which has sometimes suggested to me that the ordinary rules of evidence had shown some signs of growing antiquity."

"Everything, rumor included, is heard in this court, and the standard of judgment is not with regard to the character of the testimony, but the character of the witness. The motives are disclosed, the purposes are conjectured, and that opinion is finally accepted which seems to be the best founded in law, perhaps the best founded in the integrity of character and of morals."

"That is the process which is slowly working its will upon the world, and what we should do is to make it as effective as possible. It is not by the ordinary way of change law by statute. The changing of law by statute seems to me like mending a garment with a patch, whereas law should grow by the life that is in it, not by the life that is outside of it."

"I should like to think that the law did not derive its impulse from looking forward rather than from looking backward, or, rather, that it did not derive its instruction from looking about and seeing what the circumstances of men actually are and what the impulses of justice necessarily are."

Not Impeding the Law. "Understand me, gentlemen, I am not venturing in this address to impeach the law. For the present by the force of circumstances I am in part the embodiment of the law and it would be very awkward to disavow myself. But I do wish to make this intimation, that in this time of world change, in this time when we are going to find out just how, in what particulars, and to what extent the real facts of human life and the real moral judgments of mankind prevail, it is worth while looking inside our municipal law and seeing whether the moral judgments of mankind are made square with every one of the judgments of the law itself. For I believe that we are custodians not of commands but of a spirit. We are custodians of the spirit of righteousness, of the spirit of equal handed justice, of the spirit of hope which believes in the perfectibility of the law with the perfectibility of human life itself."

## MAYOR REMOVES CAPTAIN HALPIN; "YOUNG" MAN IN

New Chief of Detectives,  
W. P. O'Brien, Will Help  
Hoynes in Crime Inquiry.

### TOBIN ALSO REPLACED

meet the question before it was raised, indicating he acted solely on Mr. Hoynes' request and on the prosecutor's statement to him as he gave it to the reporters. Mr. Hoynes also was careful to say that his action should not be construed as an indication of his belief that the two men were guilty of activity in the "crime and police trust."

"Mr. Hoynes told me," said Mayor Harrison, "that so long as the old management was in control he might be seriously hampered in getting information in the office and from outside sources as well. He asked that while his investigation was pending a change in the management be made—that the bureau be placed under new management."

"In order to aid him in his work I acceded to his request, and to make sure that there would not be any undue influence brought to bear against the investigation I have suggested to Chief Gleason that he assign one of the 'youngest' of the captains to the bureau. That is Capt. William P. O'Brien."

O'Brien Policeman 23 Years. In addition to being one of the "youngest" of his rank, Capt. O'Brien has a clean record in the department. Since attaining his second rank eight months ago he has been assigned to the Kensington district. He has been on the force twenty-three years and was made a lieutenant in 1904. At that time he was assigned to Twenty-second street, but at the end of five months was transferred, his friends say, because he "didn't fit in with the system."

O'Brien was sent to Englewood from there to the New City station, where he was in charge until he was sent to Hyde Park for a three years' stay. He next spent two years at Maxwell street and then two years in charge at Canal port avenue, where he was when his promotion came.

On Job at Night. He was in his office at the Kensington station at night when the news of his transfer reached him.

"All I have to say is that if the mayor has confidence enough in me to give me charge of the bureau, I'll go down there and do the work," he said. "If there is any need for a cleaning up, I'll do it."

Mayor Harrison announced Halpin and Tobin would be transferred to stations near their homes. Chief Gleason's order sent Halpin to Fillmore street and Tobin to Englewood. To readjust the roster Capt. John J. Ryan was transferred from Fillmore street to O'Brien's place at Kensington. A further readjustment probably will be made, the chief said, the first of the month.

Capt. Halpin several months ago requested that he be sent to Warren avenue or Fillmore street, Gleason explained, "and we have granted his request."

Halpin Willing to Go. Capt. Halpin also mentioned his previous request for a transfer.

"And if Mr. Hoynes asks that I be transferred I'll go only too willingly," Halpin added. "I have urged that this investigation be made a thorough one, and if my presence is understood as an interference I want to get out of the way at once. I do not want to obstruct any investigation."

I am a good soldier and always obey orders," was all Lieut. Tobin would say regarding his transfer.

Hoynes Has Another Surprise. Mr. Hoynes furnished another surprise for those who have been watching his investigation when he rejected a proffered confession from Nathan Spira, convicted of several months ago.

Immediately after the Randolph street revolver duel between Bertache and Detectives Egan and Monaghan, in which these three, Spira, and two others were shot, there was much speculation about

## Removed Detective Chief; Successor

PHOTO BY GEN. H. W. O'BRIEN

### CAPT. JOHN J. HALPIN

what might occur "if Bertache and Spira would speak." Mr. Hoynes visited both men. Spira refused to talk on the advice of counsel. Most rumors indicated Bertache also was obstinate, but subsequent developments revealed Bertache established himself in the graces of Mr. Hoynes well enough to have the state back him in wearing out warrants for Egan, Monaghan, and Lieut. Tobin.

History of Spira's Notions. Spira was reminded that when originally arrested for arson Mr. Hoynes agreed to grant him immunity if he would turn state's evidence. Spira accepted the proffer. Then he went to his lawyer and told of the proposition. Again he weened himself into the good graces of Mr. Hoynes, only to double-cross him the second and the third time, the last break being his attempt, as testified in court, to bribe one of the state's witnesses. Spira looked sad, but could not overcome Mr. Hoynes' argument.

Finally, however, it was agreed with the sanction of Sheriff Zimmer that Spira should be permitted to go to his home at 516 Kensington avenue in company with a deputy sheriff, procure clean linen and his best clothes, spend the night at jail, attend the funeral of his late lawyer, James T. Brady, this morning, and be taken to Joliet tonight. Mr. Hoynes, however, agreed to bring Spira back to Chicago to testify at the trial of Tobin, Egan, and Monaghan on the charges brought by Bertache. Spira's sentence is from one to twenty years.

Spectacular Raid on Bureau. The raid on the detective bureau was spectacular. Its purpose was to gather all the records and communications that Capt. Halpin "held out" when the grand jury directed him to "produce" on Monday. When the raiders got through, the situation was just about as described by James M. Markham, secretary of the bureau, when he said:

"They left us the water tank and the city directory."

Assistant State's Attorney Charles C. Carter directed the raid, assisted by half a dozen detectives and investigators from

## Removed Detective Chief; Successor



CAPT. JOHN J. HALPIN

Mr. Hoynes' staff. Two wagons were backed up to the alley entrance and loaded with boxes. The things principally sought and treasured most by Mr. Hoynes were the records of secret arrests and unbooked prisoners and their final disposition. It is from these particular files that the state expects to get its corroboration of what a horde of pickpockets and other thieves and investigators have secretly conveyed to Mr. Hoynes.

After the raid Markham was again summoned for the purpose of instructing Hoynes investigators in the intricacies of the police file and record system.

Roy Jones Before Grand Jury. In the course of the crime inquiry during the day Roy Jones and his lawyer were called upon to answer the grand jury the former detective for a few more perfunctory questions, merely to keep him under the jurisdiction of the inquisitorial body.

"What is your name?" the foreman asked.

"Roy J. Jones," the defendant replied.

"Are you the Jones who formerly conducted a cafe on the south side and the same Jones who appeared here yesterday?"

"That's all now; come back on Oct. 26."

Other Chicagoans "Missing." It is reported at least three other Chicagoans are "missing," so far as their friends are concerned. The identity of these men is being kept secret, but they are "quietly sejourning" at north side hotels. Certain police officers and others are trying to ascertain the identity and location of these "prisoners" in an effort to circumvent Mr. Hoynes' efforts to glean information.

Detective Egan on his bed in St. Anthony hospital defied Mr. Hoynes to produce any evidence of wrongdoing against him.

"I dare Hoynes to cross-examine me," said Egan. "I don't know to this day why Hoynes had me suspended with Carmody, Ryan, and Dempsey some time ago. I hadn't done a thing to warrant suspension. At that time I was within four months of completing my twenty-

five years service on the police force and he entitled to a pension. We counted on that, my wife and the kids. I personally appealed to Hoynes to bring the matter to a focus. He advised me to write him a letter. I did so. In a few days I was reinstated, but just the same a black mark was entered against my otherwise clean record. Dempsey also was reinstated. Both of us were done a great injury. I would like the public to know the policeman's side of it. I don't believe my girls ought to suffer this disgrace unless Hoynes proves his charges. I have lived a clean life as far as possible. Yes, because I insisted on arresting the thief friend of a saloonkeeper I was once transferred to the woods. Hoynes has nothing on me."

More Charges Today. The second set of charges against members of the police department as a result of the testimony of the three investigators before the city inquiry probably will be filed today. Some of the charges are said to be based on the associations of John P. Morimer and Paul R. Chasen, that Lockup Keeper O'Malley told them, while they were under arrest, that he could get them any "medicine" they needed.

The investigators also said Lockup Keeper Thomas Stapleton accepted a dollar for a breakfast which would have been purchased for 20 or 30 cents. The charges have been prepared by the efficiency division and were placed in the hands of Chief of Police Gleason, who is expected to sign them today.

Bondsmen on "Blacklist." Six professional bondsmen have been blacklisted by Chief Gleason. All desk sergeants are instructed to refuse bonds from Joseph O'Donnell, William Simon, Perry Lillard, E. M. Harding, John Morris, and A. A. Andrews.

O'Donnell, mentioned in the Merriam crime commission investigation, has many forfeitures and judgments against defendants for whom he went surety, the order stated. Simon's bond should not be accepted, the chief said, because of faulty schedule of real estate. Lillard, the order read, several times has secured property at 3821 Vernon avenue which he apparently does not own. Bonds from Harding should not be accepted, the sergeants are told, unless property is scheduled.

Room from Morris are not acceptable, the order stated, because he does not own property which he schedules. Andrews' bonds should not be accepted until he makes proper schedules, the chief announced.

Tynamite Under Sleuth's Home? A sealed box believed to contain about twenty-five pounds of dynamite was found under the front porch of Detective Sergeant John R. Noonan's home at 4519 Wallace street, during the day by boys at play. Mrs. Noonan notified her husband and he turned the box over to the police of the Stockyards station. The dynamite will be turned over to the city chemist, who will see if it contains dynamite.

The box is about a foot long, eight inches wide, and of the same depth. Sergeant Noonan, although assigned to the Hyde Park station, has been detailed for investigations out of the office of Mr. Hoynes and is said to have taken part in "kidnaping" of witnesses alleged to have been engineered by Jones, Tobin, Egan, and Monaghan, made a warm plea for immediate release. Just before adjournment the court announced he would grant the writ and make it returnable this morning. At that time the state may be forced to disclose its evidence. Meanwhile, Millard remains in jail. He is 63 years old.

SICK BOY EMIGRANT BEATEN BY HIS CELLMATES IN JAIL. Tuberculosis Victim Stripped and Dashed with Cold Water Until He Became Ill, He Says.

That Atanas Michailoff, a 19 year old Bulgarian emigrant, was the victim of such brutal treatment by his two cellmates while confined in the county jail awaiting trial on a robbery charge that he may not recover because of known last night, the boy could not speak English and the jail officials could not understand him when he made complaints.

His case was disposed of yesterday by Judge O'Connor, who paroled him that he may be sent to a hospital. He appeared in court scarcely able to stand. He has tuberculosis and it has been aggravated by his jail experience.

He said that night after his cellmates stripped him of his clothing, dashed cold water over him, beat him, and otherwise mistreated him until his condition became so grave he was taken to the jail hospital.

State's Attorney Hoynes and Jailer Will T. Davies have begun an investigation and grand jury indictments of the men who executed the call with the boy are expected.

OUT OF JOB; SHOOT HIMSELF. Joseph Grace, 4645 Laflin street, a laborer, shot himself in the right temple yesterday and is not expected to recover at the German Deaconess hospital. He had been out of work nine months, the police learned, and is supposed to have sought death for that reason. Mrs. Grace, a widow, found her husband unconscious. They have two small children.

When War Maker speaks earnestly—listen earnestly

Every man in business will have to go over a hard road and find out its turnings for himself. But he need not go over his road in the dark if he can take with him the light of other men's experience, and that is just what these ten books give.

—and when Alexander H. Revell President A. H. Revell & Company

—and when Henry B. Joy President Ford Motor Company

Express another set of the "Library of Business Practice" to me at Watch Hill, R. I., immediately. Want to study them during my vacation."

—and, finally, when 6,482 other business men—men of ripe experience in handling and judging business methods, plans and organizations are using the "Library of Business Practice" in all lines of such a great advantage to them.

For these men have learned that the

of these specific and practical recommendations will keep him out of many business mistakes. Certainly the path will be straighter and a great help in avoiding temptations of one kind or another.

"Library of Business Practice" is simply a plan, a means worked out by Sis and organizations by which to meet big men and big experiences and learn from them the knacks and schemes and methods used in managing great businesses and securing great profits—and which you can apply to make your business and your earnings grow.

Money-makers of many businesses tell in 10 books what to do and exactly how

173 such men can make clever to you what to do about any of your plans or problems than any business friends you could consult. They succeeded, not because they were born money-makers, but because they dug out their winning plans by patient try-fail-and-try-again methods. These men have faced the same business situations you face today. They have worked out highly efficient plans and strategies to meet these situations—

How to Organize and Conduct a Campaign

How to Win and Handle Men

How to Manage a Business

How to Sell

How to Get a New Business

How to Start a New Business

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chemist, who will see if it contains dynamite.

SICK BOY EMIGRANT BEATEN BY HIS CELLMATES IN JAIL.

Tuberculosis Victim Stripped and Dashed with Cold Water Until He Became Ill, He Says.

That Atanas Michailoff, a 19 year old Bulgarian emigrant, was the victim of such brutal treatment by his two cellmates while confined in the county jail awaiting trial on a robbery charge that he may not recover because of known last night, the boy could not speak English and the jail officials could not understand him when he made complaints.

His case was disposed of yesterday by Judge O'Connor, who paroled him that he may be sent to a hospital. He appeared in court scarcely able to stand. He has tuberculosis and it has been aggravated by his jail experience.

He said that night after his cellmates stripped him of his clothing, dashed cold water over him, beat him, and otherwise mistreated him until his condition became so grave he was taken to the jail hospital.

State's Attorney Hoynes and Jailer Will T. Davies have begun an investigation and grand jury indictments of the men who executed the call with the boy are expected.

OUT OF JOB; SHOOT HIMSELF. Joseph Grace, 4645 Laflin street, a laborer, shot himself in the right temple yesterday and is not expected to recover at the German Deaconess hospital. He had been out of work nine months, the police learned, and is supposed to have sought death for that reason. Mrs. Grace, a widow, found her husband unconscious. They have two small children.

When War Maker speaks earnestly—listen earnestly

Every man in business will have to go over a hard road and find out its turnings for himself. But he need not go over his road in the dark if he can take with him the light of other men's experience, and that is just what these ten books give.

—and when Alexander H. Revell President A. H. Revell & Company

—and when Henry B. Joy President Ford Motor Company

Express another set of the "Library of Business Practice" to me at Watch Hill, R. I., immediately. Want to study them during my vacation."

—and, finally, when 6,482 other business men—men of ripe experience in handling and judging business methods, plans and organizations are using the "Library of Business Practice" in all lines of such a great advantage to them.

For these men have learned that the

of these specific and practical recommendations will keep him out of many business mistakes. Certainly the path will be straighter and a great help in avoiding temptations of one kind or another.

"Library of Business Practice" is simply a plan, a means worked out by Sis and organizations by which to meet big men and big experiences and learn from them the knacks and schemes and methods used in managing great businesses and securing great profits—and which you can apply to make your business and your earnings grow.

Money-makers of many businesses tell in 10 books what to do and exactly how

173 such men can make clever to you what to do about any of your plans or problems than any business friends you could consult. They succeeded, not because they were born money-makers, but because they dug out their winning plans by patient try-fail-and-try-again methods. These men have faced the same business situations you face today. They have worked out highly efficient plans and strategies to meet these situations—

How to Organize and Conduct a Campaign

How to Win and Handle Men

How to Manage a Business

How to Sell

How to Get a New Business

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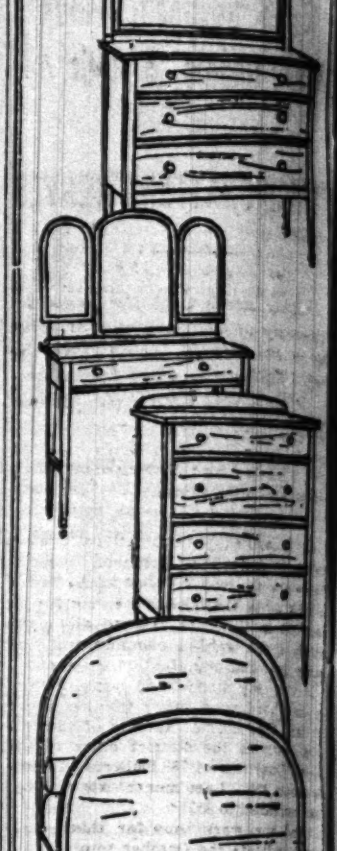
How to Get a New Business

How to Get a New Business

How to Get a New Business

## Colby's Excellent Values in Moderate Prices

Bedroom  
Furniture



The pieces illustrated are from a genuine Mahogany Bedroom Set now offered at very low prices.

This set is an adaptation of the Sheraton Period—simple, pleasing lines—good workmanship and finish.

The prices are as follows:

Beds ..... \$28.00  
Chiffoniers ..... 22.50  
Dressers ..... 28.50  
Dressers ..... 33.00  
Toilet Tables ..... 27.50

We show two styles of Beds, and the set is complete with Chairs, Rockers, Bedside Tables, and Benches to match.

Throughout our eight floors are many very interesting pieces of Furniture—now shown for the first time—that are very modern in prices. We invite comparison.

John A. Colby & Sons  
29 South Wabash

A bright love story in a Picturesque setting

SICILY ANN

By FANNIE H. LEA

The story of a Virginia girl whose beauty and innocent coquetry turned the head of men everywhere—and it was not her fault. People simply would fall in love with her.

\$1.00 net  
HARPER & BROTHERS

At Fountains & Creamery Ask for "HORLICK'S"

Two Original and Delicious Malted Milk

The Food-drink for All Ages

At restaurants, hotels, and homes. Delicious, invigorating, and keeps you in good health.

Don't travel without it. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. No ice cream. Just say "Not in Any Milk"

Not in Any Milk

SubSCRIBE FOR THE

GOSE CHAMBER

Re-named as a M. A. Chamber

Insist on the

GOSE CHAMBER

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GOSE CHAMBER

## WINTER MEN LITTLE HO NOT YET PA

Ambitious Poor Fan  
"North District"  
Good Fellow

MANY HUSBANDS

THE STORY OF THE

No. 8. The North District boundaries of the city map is a variety of twenty-three square miles of territory.

Probably no other district in the city is so diverse in its character as the "North District." It is bounded by the river, the lake, and the city limits, and it contains the most varied types of human life.

All types of Chicago's types are represented in the north. There are the tiny villages of shacks along the lake shore, the normal middle-class homes of the city, the grand mansions of the wealthy, the shabby tenements of the poor, and the homes of the great business men.



Colby's  
Est. 1866  
Excellent Values  
Moderate Priced

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## WINTER MENACES LITTLE HOMES NOT YET PAID FOR

Ambitious Poor Families of  
"North District" Need  
Good Fellows.

### MANY HUSBANDS DEPART

#### THE STORY OF THE NINE TOWNS

No. 2. The North Side.  
The north side as marked by the district boundaries of the United Charities map is a variegated city of twenty-three square miles and wide extremes of wealth and affluence. Probably no other district of the nine has such the city is divided contains more potential Good Fellows.

"North District" is bound by North avenue, the river, the lake, and the northern city limits, taking in Clybourn avenue, Lawrenceville, the Wilson avenue district, Sheridan road, Ravenswood, Edgewater, and Rogers Park.

All types of Chicago.  
All Chicago's types and nationalities are represented in the northern district. There are the tiny villages of fishermen's shacks along the lake shore, the squatter with in the bare regions along the west, truck garden communities, and solidly crowded manufacturing regions.

In this big north side section want pressed hard upon many families every winter. The normal number of families with in the district office of the United Charities at 738 Fullerton avenue is about 250. Last month this number was increased to 300.

"And the work thus far this month would indicate the October total should be about 400 or more," Mrs. Ann Blanka, the acting district superintendent, observed yesterday.

Little Home Buyers.  
"The situation is made difficult this year by the fact that not a few of the appeals come from families which previously have prospered in a small way and started the buying of homes."

"It is a most discouraging thing for a family to lose the results of years of saving. It tends to set the family back and makes injury beyond the direct financial loss involved."

"Distress has been increasing in the district of late, and apparently it is principally due to unemployment."

"Unemployment, of course, is felt keenly in the manufacturing region and the district centered about Clybourn avenue. The income consequent there also completes the situation with moral problems."

51 Families Totally Dependent.  
In the northern district the United Charities is entirely supporting fifty-one families, which are totally dependent with no prospect of independence, except as children reach the working age. Desperate conditions adding to this number of totally dependent families.

The United Charities is faced with an unusual problem in the plight of a small boy who must be returned to his home in the east. It is a chance for an act of good fellowship for somebody going to New York.

Church Committee to Aid.  
A committee of six men was appointed by the Men's club of the First English Evangelical church at 3070 Palmer square for the purpose of giving the club's cooperation in Good Fellow work with the district office of the United Charities.

The meeting was addressed by Albert Webster, district superintendent of the United Charities, who told of conditions in the district and gave examples of the kind of charity work that the members of the club might participate in as Good Fellows. The members of the committee of the church club are: W. C. Regolin, E. E. Rutledge, Albert E. Ehlers, R. E. Strong, Henry Irmann, and Fred Walther.

### MISS HENKEL HOME AGAIN.

Flight to Her Wounded Austrian Count Abandoned Because of Travel Perils.

Miss Marie Henkel returned from New York yesterday, which was as far as she got of her flight to Lieut. Willie Foster, Count von Zenger, who would be at her. Her brother, Frederick, accompanied her to Chicago. At her mother's residence, 1441 East avenue, Miss Henkel said she had written the count a letter explaining her action in abandoning the trip at this time because of the uncertainties of European travel. She said, however, she might make the trip later on.

Recognized by all as the premier wine of America. A wine of character that always pleases. Insist on having it.

GOLD SEAL CHAMPAGNE

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## Girls Take Poses in Frames of Famous Paintings.



MISS DALE WALKER as Ruth in 'The Webber'.

A number of famous paintings will be represented in poses by young women at an "exhibition of famous paintings" in the North Shore Congregational church tomorrow. The proceeds will go toward the work of the Good Fellow and to other charities. The "exhibition" is to be given under the auspices of the Service club and the Woman's society of the club. The Camp Fire girls of the school will be ushers.

## How Would You Like to Live in Stricken Homes Like These?

THINK about these "case stories." Picture for yourself what these homes must look like and how it would feel to live in one of them with the same outlook on life that these people have. If you think you ought to do something about it, send your name and address to the Good Fellow department, 738 Fullerton.

### LOWER NORTH DISTRICT.

G.—Three years ago the father of five little children died of tuberculosis. He had owned his own barber shop and he had been able to take good care of his unusually attractive family, but long years of lingering illness soon used up all his earnings, and when he died he left only left his family dependent, but worse than that, all five children were infected, in some way or other, with the disease. Mrs. C. attempted to support her family by sewing in a factory, but was unable to do so on account of chronic articular rheumatism. Rent, food, and medical supervision have been necessary, and have been supplied with the help of the city doctors and nurses, and one year the institutional churches of the district. The children are all improving under the care of the open air school. This summer the oldest girl graduated with honors from the grammar school, and it has been the desire of her teachers that her ambition to go through high school be fulfilled. Her charming sympathy and wonderful understanding of the needs of her own people in a new fatherland have filled her

with an earnest desire to become of real help and guidance to them.

Mr. F.—is in the last stages of tuberculosis. His wife and two children are dependent on the United Charities; \$2 per week for food, \$2.40 monthly for milk, \$7 for rent, and \$3 per month for fuel will keep this home intact.

Mr. S.—working days are over. He has carcinoma of the stomach. His fine work record, \$24.40 monthly for food, \$2.40 for milk, \$7 for rent, and \$3 per month for fuel will keep this home intact.

Mr. M.—is 65 years old. He has a wife and two small children. A year ago last Labor day the man was injured in an accident. Since that time he has been unable to work. He is so honorable that he refused a suggestion to sell notions on the street because he felt such work was essentially begging. As it would exploit his disability. The family needs \$7 per month for rent, \$2.48 for milk, and something additional for food, fuel, and clothing.

Opium Importers Fined Guilty.  
Lee Hing and Lee Nan, Chinese, pleaded guilty to charges of importing opium in the United States district court yesterday before Judge Carpenter and each was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail. Sentence will be imposed today on Li Fook and Jin Gan, convicted of manufacturing smoking opium.

Evans Woman Is Left \$1,000.  
Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. James Tyler Kent, Evansville, Ind., is bequeathed \$1,000 by the will of her late husband, Evanor F. Vandick, who died a month ago, leaving an estate valued at \$12,000. The will was probated today in Albany, N. Y.

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## LAWYER FLOORS ICE PLANT MAN

Fred Silsbee Knocks Down  
Head of Sanitary Refrigerating Company.

### CONCERN IN TROUBLE.

A meeting of the creditors, directors, and stockholders of the Sanitary Refrigerating company in room 109 National Life building, broke up in a fight last Friday.

President H. C. Burnett was explaining to the creditors why the company could not pay them, when Attorney Fred Silsbee jumped up and called him a liar. Burnett returned the sobriquet.

Silsbee struck Burnett and knocked him to the floor. The creditors, stockholders, and directors looked on. Eventually the creditors got no assurance of remuneration at the meeting.

Organized by Forkell.  
The Sanitary Refrigerating company was organized by William Forkell, formerly associated with John H. Garrett, operator of "Blue Bird" Colonial Wagon Head Circus. It is capitalized in Illinois for \$60,000. According to the books of the company, \$30,500 of this amount is held by Forkell.

The purpose of the company was to sell refrigerating plants which would conserve the ice supply and lower the temperature in ice boxes. Stock was for sale. After Forkell had operated the company for a few weeks he interested L. D. Rosenheimer, trade manager for the Booth Fisheries company, in the scheme. Rosenheimer in turn interested F. L. Bateman, president of the Transcontinental Freight company, in the project. Between them they invested \$2,200.

Pays \$500 in Cash.  
After these two men had been interested and took control of the company H. C. Burnett, formerly assistant cashier of the Chicago Trust and Savings bank, agreed to purchase \$500 worth of stock. He paid \$500 in cash. Rosenheimer, Bateman, and Forkell elected Burnett president.

Mr. Burnett said that he tested the process and found that it had no commercial value. The bills of the company became due and there was no money to pay them. The creditors crowded the outer office in the National Life building. Mr. Bateman a few weeks ago declined to put any more money in the proposition. Rosenheimer never had put much money in.

Creditors Retain Attorney.  
Some of the creditors now have retained an attorney and it is probable that bankruptcy proceedings will be started at once.

Burnett is planning a suit against Rosenheimer and Bateman for his \$500. In the meantime Forkell is trying to sell plants in the city.

Back of the story of the collapse of the refrigerating company is the interesting tale of William Forkell, formerly a preacher at Aurora, Ill. Forkell told a reporter yesterday that he had been chaplain of the prison at Jackson, Mich.

Bank President Involved.  
Forkell was sitting in the office of John H. Garrett when a reporter first met him. C. D. Rouse, president of the State Bank of West Pullman, who committed suicide a few weeks ago, it developed yesterday, was one of the stockholders of the old National Sanitary Refrigerating company, which was absorbed five months ago by the Rosenheimer-Bateman-Forkell concern.

In addition, Rouse had purchased \$12,000 worth of Garrett's Montana farm loans. They were worthless. Forkell said he sold them to Rouse and interested Rouse in the refrigerating concern.

SHE RENOUNCES 2 MONARCHS  
Woman Born in India and Married to German Becomes American Citizen.

Mrs. Florence Henrietta Brind Thienhaus of 7043 Yale avenue wants to be positive that she is an American citizen. She took out her first papers in the United States district court yesterday and renounced allegiance to King George of England and Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. Mrs. Thienhaus was born in India of English parents. She married a German citizen.

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## OFFERS TO CARE FOR ROBBER

W. E. Dee Has Chat with Stick-up Man in Jackson Park.

### FAMILY IS STARVING.

Victim Gives Gunman His Card and Asks Return of Scarfpin.

William E. Dee of 6808 Constance avenue, president and principal owner of the William E. Dee Tile company, with offices at 30 North La Salle street, was taking a stroll in Jackson park the other evening when a young man stepped from a clump of bushes and pushed a pistol against his body.

"Throw up your hands and give me what you've got," said the highwayman. "I'm not in the holding business for fun. I've been out of work five months and I have a wife and four little ones. They're starving."

"Go through my pockets. You're welcome to what I have," said Mr. Dee.

Fishes Mr. Dee.  
The man "fished" Mr. Dee, getting \$3. "That isn't enough for me," he said. "I'm got to rob and go to the pen for it. I'm going to steal something worth while."

"That's a good diamond scarfpin you're wearing. Hand it over."

Mr. Dee hesitated, whereupon the highwayman grasped at the pin, tearing away the tie and all. He started to run, but Mr. Dee called him back.

"That pin was a present to me from my wife," he said. "It's worth \$300. Give it back and I'll take care of you. I will see that your wife and babies never want for anything as long as they live."

But the highwayman would not consent to this.

Gives Him His Card.  
"Here's my card then," Dee submitted. "You can call at my office or home any time and return the pin and I will make good my promise."

"I believe you're on the square," said the footpad, taking the card. "I'll see you later."

This story was told by Mr. Dee to a friend, Mrs. Dee verified it last night. She said Mr. Dee was in Newport, Ind., but if the highwayman wanted to make good his promise he could call upon Mr. Dee's confidential secretary downtown.

LOVES TO LOVE NO MORE.  
Divorce Decree Granted to Estranged Family—Also to the Skinners.

The divorce court yesterday pronounced decrees in the cases of Love vs. Love and Skinner vs. Skinner.

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## HALPIN SLEUTH ARRESTS WHITE

Finds Alleged Murderer by Appointment at Garfield Park Entrance.

### LET OUT ON \$5,000 BONDS

Clarence E. White, the west side teaming contractor charged with murder, surrendered himself to the police yesterday after having hidden in the city for a month in open defiance of detectives assigned to find him.

White was leaning against a tree at the Madison street entrance of Garfield park when Detective Sgt. William Bowler approached in accordance with a telephone arrangement made by White the night before.

Favors Halpin as Guard.  
White and the detective rode downtown to the detective bureau, where White explained to Capt. Halpin that he preferred to deliver himself into his custody than to trust himself in the hands of the Desplaines street police. The contractor refused to make any statement regarding to "gunny sack" murder of James Barry, a former St. Louis peddler.

On a charge of killing Barry, White was taken to the Desplaines street police court, arraigned, and released on \$5,000 bonds signed by Simon K. Obratz of 4332 South Richmond street and Charles Marovka of 3301 Thirty-eighth street, who scheduled \$25,000 worth of property.

"We're Good Friends"—Neighbor.  
"I am innocent of this murder charge," said White to reporters. "The police know I am, but they are after me. I've been arrested before. I can prove my innocence. The police say they found blood on one of my weapons. I have found out that one of my drivers cut his hand while driving and that was how the blood got there."

White appeared at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in a rooming at 121 Madison street at the reopening of the Barry inquest. On the motion of Assistant State's Attorney E. H. Evans, the inquest was continued until Oct. 28 to give the police time for further investigation.

"White telephoned last Wednesday and said he would come in and give himself up as soon as he could arrange for bonds," said Capt. Thomas Meagher of the Desplaines street station. "I wasn't worried about him. We've got friends."

"I called him up to tell him about treating my wife and kid the way he did when he threw them in," said White when told of the police captain's statement.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

## SWORN STATEMENT.

Net paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section of 4673 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1914:

Daily ..... 308,216  
Sunday ..... 430,728

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wanted, spotted, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, or samples, which were misused or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for, but on which money so paid has been refunded.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1914.

## THE COUNTY BOARD PRESIDENCY.

The Republican county central committee will serve themselves as well as the people of Cook county by failing to nominate a candidate for the presidency of the county board.

The Republican voters decided by an emphatic majority that they wanted Alexander A. McCormick to represent them in the November election. This he was more than willing to do, but the law forbids.

It is natural that Republican political leaders should resent Mr. McCormick's electing to run on the Progressive ticket.

They can feed this resentment by naming an opponent and thereby probably bring about the election of a Democratic candidate.

The question to consider, however, is, Will not such action alienate a number of voters who now plan to vote for a large number of Republican nominees? It is likely to do so.

At least it will furnish political ammunition for their political opponents.

The wise course will be to leave the position vacant and obtain credit from the voters by subordinating partisan to the general welfare.

## THE GUN ORDINANCE.

The old ordinance regulating the sale of firearms was conceded by everybody to be virtually worthless. That it was a farce was proved by notorious conditions in Chicago. Finally a new ordinance was passed providing that any intending purchaser of firearms must appear at the city hall and obtain a permit.

How is the new ordinance working? The subject might be investigated by the Merriam committee. If it is not being enforced the fact is further evidence of police inefficiency or laxity. If it is enforced there should be a noticeable diminution of the sale of deadly weapons.

One thing that should not be tolerated is the surreptitious relaxation of either the terms of the ordinance or its enforcement in the interest of the gun trade.

## CIVILIANS AS SHIELDS.

A correspondent of the Daily News tells of his experience while being marched with other non-combatants at the head of a column entering Malines. Other reports have described the use of non-combatants as a shield against snipers, but in this case the correspondent declares that they were used in the advance against retreating soldiers. Whether this is a correct report or not, the device of using innocent non-combatants to prevent the enemy or even snipers from firing on an advance certainly needs the attention of civilized governments. It is a gross violation of the laws of war and to our humanity that dropping bombs on unfortified cities, and it makes such a prohibition as that against dropping bombs on civilians look like pure irony. Where snipers in civilian clothes are firing on a force in a place relinquished by a regular force there is some excuse for compelling civilian natives to share the dangers of such useless and irregular warfare. But in the situation described by this correspondent the device is barbarous.

## OUR SHORTAGE OF GUNS.

It is to be doubted that the character of the defenses of the canal and the islands will be materially modified by the fall of fortifications in siege operations in Belgium. As already pointed out, it has been a maxim of war since the time of Napoleon, at least, that fortifications cannot be withstood determined and efficient attack by land. Only laymen think a country can be defended by forts, and the lesson of the fall of Liege, Namur, Antwerp, and Maastricht is for them, not for the student of war.

But it is none the less true. What is needed in the United States is a correction of the fallacies held by the public as to our preparedness to meet invasion, and especially of that fallacy which holds that we can get up a defense on the spur of the moment, without a mobile army, without trained men in the population upon which we can call, without a supply of munitions and material of war.

When the garrisons at the canal, Hawaii, Alaska, and the Philippines are full it will leave a mere handful of regular troops, 14,000 approximately, in the United States, and the partially trained National Guard. But not only that. It takes time to make a soldier. It takes time to make arms. We are today probably fairly well supplied with rifles and ammunition for rifles. But we have a very serious shortage of cannon and ammunition for cannon. Conditions are better in this respect than they were in 1912, when Gen. Wood, then chief of staff, made a statement of naked fact that showed the committee into more liberal action. As a result appropriations have been more liberal, and today the situation is about as follows: Of the total number of guns required by the general scheme, 1,292, 864 are now on hand or under manufacture. Of the total number of rounds of ammunition required for the general scheme, approximately 1,713,000, approximately 578,000 are on hand or under manufacture, leaving approximately 1,135,000 rounds to be provided. The prescribed allowance for the guns now provided for is approximately 1,774,000 rounds, so that the present shortage for the guns is approximately 706,000 rounds.

In nine days' battle at Mukden the Russian artillery engaged fired an amount equal to one-third of this shortage. In 1913 Gen. Wood told the house committee on military affairs that we could manufacture about 1,600 rounds a day, or about enough to serve eight guns through one day's action. Gen. Wood also explained that it would take about a year to manufacture 200 guns, or if

three shifts were used, about 600 could be made in that time.

In other words, it will take us two years to bring our artillery supply up to the point required by the program framed by our general staff, and it would take nearly a year to do this even if we speeded up our facilities. It would take the government, unless since 1913 the capacity of the Frankford arsenal has been enlarged, about sixteen months to make up the shortage of guns already provided for.

The importance of artillery today is being emphasized by every dispatch from Europe. Perhaps the public will realize that if Congress has neglected such an obvious element of military efficiency as guns and ammunition, it has neglected the whole problem of defense. It has neglected it in the sense that it has shirked its most important phase and legislated without consistency or foresight.

## THE POLITICAL COTTON REVOLT.

The southern congressmen, it seems, have not surrendered by any means and have not abandoned the cotton valorization scheme. They still hope to induce the president and his advisers to support their bond issue project, although it has been pointed out to them that if the government should issue bonds to greenbacks, or both, for the purpose of buying up this year's cotton surplus and holding it indefinitely in the hope of a rise in prices and an improved situation after the war, copper, silver, lumber, tobacco, naval stores, and what not would clamor for similar favors.

No doubt the cotton revolt of the neo-Jeffersonian paternalists will find fresh support in the admission of the London and Washington financial experts that cotton furnishes the explanation of the international gold and exchange problem. London wants our gold, and since our indebtedness to Britain is heavy, and we have gold to spare, London can't understand our reluctance to accommodate it. Liberal buying of cotton would relieve the situation, but the British won't buy cotton even at current prices, fearing a further decline. Well, then, cry the southern cotton rebels, let the government buy the surplus cotton. That would prevent the threatened decline.

These agitators have no use for the St. Louis banking plan, which is businesslike, legitimate, and American, and which contemplates the raising of a cotton fund by the banks in those parts of the country where other crops are being marketed at good prices and the making of safe loans to planters to enable them to carry over their stocks. The president and Secretary McAdoo are shocked at the proposal of the rebels and at their betrayal of the principle of equal rights to all and privileges to none. But what of the effect of the president's own government shipping scheme? Is that Jeffersonian? Is that consistent with the anti-bounty and anti-subsidy position of that party? If the government may go into the carrying and shipping business in competition with private enterprises, and in the absence of actual need, why may not the government go into the cotton valorization and speculative cotton buying business?

The president would strengthen his position considerably were he to drop his own shipping scheme and then boldly tell the cotton rebels that American banking and American intelligence are equal to the duty of relieving the cotton planters and tiding them over the present emergency.

## JAPAN AND DR. JUDSON.

With all due respect to the distinguished head of the University of Chicago, we are unable to accept his testimony as inclusive and conclusive on the subject of Japanese policy and intention.

Dr. Judson, after a pleasant visit to Japan, where he was received with the politeness that which Nippon is celebrated and which his own amiable personality would draw forth even in Zuland, returns to assure us that the mikado would not take the Philippines as a gift and that the Japanese study to be friendly with now.

Now this is exactly as we would have it, and most important is it if it be true. But the amenities of official and academic intercourse, the glow of banquet benevolence, the desultory impressions gained by a learned foreigner in casual conversations with sedulous shopkeepers, these do not provide a convincing support of the somewhat sweeping conclusions of Dr. Judson. We hope he is right. But let us not be lulled into complete sleep just yet. We wish nothing but peace with Japan and honorable and friendly intercourse with its people. But the desire of peace does not always preserve it.

## The Best Editorial of the Day.

## THE LITTLE STILL HOUSE.

(From the New York Sun.)

A Sun correspondent asked if it was true as stated in F. F. Browne's "The Everyday Life of Lincoln" that in the canvass for senator in 1858 Douglas accused Lincoln of "keeping a grocery." The mythology of Lincoln, aside from the false quotations which are always turning up, seems inexhaustible, and the "grocery" is an old story in it. The Pittsfield Eagle has looked up the Lincoln-Douglas debates again, and finds Douglas at Ottawa Aug. 31, 1858, protesting that he meant no uncomplimentary allusion to anyone, whom he had known for almost twenty-five years: "There were many points of sympathy between us when we first got acquainted. We were both comparatively boys and both struggling with poverty in a strange land. I was a school teacher in the town of Winchester and he was a flourishing grocery keeper in the town of Salem."

Of course if he kept a grocery in the days of his young manhood he sold rum. We don't know if it would be a great sin if I had been, but he is mistaken. Lincoln never kept a grocery anywhere in the world. It is true that Lincoln did work the latter part of one winter in a little still house up at the end of the hollow, where Douglas, a grocery, which was transformed into a "grocery." It is possible enough that Lincoln's "saloon license" exists in fact as an ornament of saloons. The House that Jack Built in the progressive order of the architecture of myth. Our Massachusetts contemporary quotes without naming, a precaution we regret, a mythical anecdote begotten of the grocery-grocery myth:

"In one of the famous debates Douglas accused Lincoln of having sold liquor over the bar. Lincoln retorted by saying, 'Mr. Douglas is quite right. I did sell liquor over a bar. But while I was on the inside selling it, Mr. Douglas was on the outside drinking it.'"

So the Lincoln legend making or folk history simile as an ornament of saloons. The House that Jack Built in the progressive order of the architecture of myth. Our Massachusetts contemporary quotes without naming, a precaution we regret, a mythical anecdote begotten of the grocery-grocery myth:

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## A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quotid agent homines nostri  
at forage Halli. — JUVENAL.

## A HOOSIER HIGHFEELER.

"While at Leno I saw with myself in a German kitchen at a height of two thousand feet over the city of Leno, from which height the battle front for miles around lay like a chessboard." — John R. McNeill.

## SOME CORRESPONDENTS AT THE FRONT, DESPITE THE RIGID BAN.

Have done a few amazing stunts; ditto go movie men.

By strategy a few attained the far flung firing line, and some were rather rudely rushed across the raging Rhine.

When Krupp's persuaders moulted Maubouge, when Mene was piping hot,

The omnipresent Mr. Scribbs was Johnnie-on-the-spot. When Charlot and Hugon-Meuse and Woerner re-joined shock,

Each adolescent Archie Forbes got busy with his book.

When Kluch and French along the Aisne were fiercely going to it,

The writing men—dauntless squad—were breaking legs to close it.

From chimney pots and riddled elm and cork of the oak

They watched the shifting tide of war, unruffled by the howl

Of shrapnel hurtling round about. Below, sequestered, cool,

The ever ready movie man, unswinking, sound his spot,

But cometh now a bolder one, of worthy Hoosier breed,

Who finds the lovely like a g. Nicolais the shorting steed,

He rises on the wings of morn and closes the working oroids

While sounding like a Salem witch thro' half concealing clouds.

It's plain that the peak of Pike that few have very much on

Our versatile, resourceful scout, Cartoonist-Scribbs McQuicken.

THE thing that keeps more men of high intelligence from taking an active part in politics is the great mass of stupidity that has to be dealt with.

Against this solid ivory wall the wise man does not care to bump his head, especially since it is by no means certain that this wall will ever be demolished by so much as a cubit, as long as the world goes round.

IT is so perfectly obvious that neither Sherman nor Sullivan ought to be elected that it seems a great waste of time to talk about it; and a certain temperament is required if a man is to go about the state telling Tom Fathend, and Dick Lackwit, and Harry Dullpate that they should vote for Raymond Robins.

Of course they should, but if they can't see it let 'em, in their blindness, bow down to wood and brass. We wouldn't waste five minutes on them.

IN the closing days of a lively presidential campaign a philosopher sometimes gets all set up over the issues in debate, and feels obliged to convince his fellow citizens that four times eight is thirty-two; but in less exciting times he can't warm up to such a task, which is foredoomed to failure.

## We Don't Recall It.

Sir: While I was back in the hills did some one advise you of the couple who cut out their wedding celebration for fear some one would give them a — car for a present? DEXA.

OUR IUDICERIAL STRATEGIES, pronounced them German, and insists that that was the way the name was originally spelled.

OUR IUDICERIAL STRATEGIES, brother, who ornaments the staff of Better Farming, says that the wearing of kilts by the Scots enables them to execute flank movements with a minimum of effort.

THE BAKELITE REGISTER.

He was crossing the tracks and when looking a freight engine, and being desirous of crossing the track before it came, he hurried across, and slipped, his foot falling between one of the cross ties. He managed to extricate his foot from the tracks, but his leg and the other foot slipped, precipitating himself in his former dangerous position, and narrowly escaped being crushed to death under the train, so he has been in forcing himself and jumped across the side just as the freight came down the track.

MISS Kaiser was defeated in the finals of the woman's golf tournament at St. Louis, and Mr. Krupp got as far as the finals at Sandusky. Mr. Rainwater won in the finals at Atlanta. Ga. He must be, Joe Davis allows, a casual player.

WE NEVER DECIDE DOMESTIC BETS.

Sir: Had an argument with friend Wile. Having made your policy known, felt bound to defend the line. Said it was the World's Greatest Noose. Wife said it was the World's Greatest Nuisance. Which is right? Or is it a tie? W. E. S.

FOR PRESIDENT of the Buy-a-Bale Society, Mr. Henry A. Swift lives, whose marriage to Miss Elizabeth Cotton is announced in St. Paul.

A DRESSY WOMAN.

[Received by a Chicago mail order house.]

"Please send 1 pair reducing corsets for a stout woman. Please make it large enough I am 4 ft. 11 in. tall and 25 in. from under arm seams to the length I like it. Please rush it. Also send ribbon for the top. I am a dressy woman."

"SIB Germans Occupied Bruges."—Cairo Bulletin.

The female of that species is more warlike than the male.

JUST AS THE MAIN STREET IN ROME, ILL., IS KNOWN AS THE AFFIAN WAY.

The management of the Metropolitan Opera is preparing to put up a number of lights down to the theater. It will be a permanent fixture and will be very beautiful. It is to be known as "The Great White Way."

"THE Russian ambassador has transferred the archives of the embassy to Odessa."—W. G. N. And we trust, the great sea.

SEE ANSWER TO W. E. S.

Sir: What's to do? Wife wants me to buy a bandage roller and other Red Cross first aid, but I'd rather be a Good Fellow. Make the caption your decision.

MARY DRAKE and Tom Nightingale of Central City, Ia., have been licensed to wed. What do you make of that?

HIS FUNERAL ALWAYS DRAWS.

Sir: I was one of the disappointed thousands that failed to get into the Coliseum. After I had been crowded, pushed, and squeezed for an hour or more I heard a voice some distance back of me: "Quit yer shovin'! Don't you know that Teddy is a dead issue?"

FRA ELBERTUS put one over on the Monarch (Kex.) of the Dalles by pulling the valve-handle where in the guise of a farmer's letter to a mail order house.

BUSINESS BADI HAVE A TEE.

[From the Milwaukee Sentinel.]

Fire—See us for the hospital, all sleep open Sunday morning. The fire shop, 39 Middle street.

YOU must have noticed that all the crullers, torpedos, boats, etc., that have been sunk were old, obsolete, and of little value.

A STATE street store begins an ad about blankets: "Mr. R. Bogen, Bedding Captain."

"WHEATDAMIAN 'Finn' War Extra!" queries Del.

WOULD that it were! R. L. Z.

## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

(Copyright 1914; By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## AMERICAN IRON SPRINGS.

THE tonic springs usually contain iron. Some contain alum associated with iron. The German iron springs contain carbonic acid gas as well as iron. The English iron springs do not contain gas. Some of the French springs have a trace of arsenic. The tonic of iron is the most important in the output of the world. The output of iron is the most important in the output of the world. The output of iron is the most important in the output of the world.

Arkansas, Mich., contains twelve grains of iron oxide. It is without gas. The Florida springs and Napa soda springs in California contain about eight grains of iron and are heavily charged with carbonic acid. The Pacific coast springs in Santa Clara county in both quality and quantity of iron and is heavily charged with gas. Arrowhead contains a trace of arsenic.

The Atlanta, Ga., mineral springs contain about eight grains of iron. The Indiana springs, in Indiana, contain twenty grains of iron and ten inches of carbonic acid gas. The white sulphur springs in Iowa contain twenty-seven grains of iron and a supply of carbonic acid gas. The Florida springs, in Florida, contain twenty-eight grains of iron and ten inches of carbonic acid gas.

Mardi, Md., contains twelve grains of iron and a strong trace of arsenic. Owens, Mich., mineral water contains sixteen grains of iron bicarbonate, and Fruitport, Mich., eight. Goldboro, N.C., mineral water, at Summit, Miss., and Brown's wells in Copiah county are richly charged with iron, according to analyses published in Crook's work on mineral waters.

The Sans Souci spring, at Ballston, N. Y., given five and ninety-five-bushel grains of iron. The Georgia springs, at Bloomsburg, Pa., contain thirty-two grains of iron sulphate. The Austin springs, in Tennessee, contain seven grains of iron, combined with a moderate dose of laxative. The overall mineral wells, in Texas, are given as showing seventy-five grains per gallon of water in one well and 146 in another. The waters contain some free acid as well. No European spring is anywhere nearly as heavily charged with iron.

The Texas soda springs, in Caldwell county, contain eight grains of iron sulphate, associated with saline laxatives and some free acid. One of Wooten's wells contains a somewhat larger dose of iron, associated with free acid. The Bath alum springs, in Virginia, contain fifteen grains of iron oxide and five cubic inches

of carbonic acid gas. The Bedford alum spring, contains twenty grains of iron, associated with aluminum and other salts. It is charged with carbonic acid gas. The Rock River spring, in Frederick county, has fourteen grains of iron. It is said to resemble the Pyrmont water of Walsack, Germany. The Sparta, Wis., spring is given as containing twelve grains of iron.

Among the springs of the United States there is a great range in the amount of iron contained. The iron content of any spring in Europe can be matched by that of some American spring.

STIMULANTS.

T. V. writes: "I am a professional writer with a market for all that I write and am in remarkably good health. Cannot keep to work unless I take a stimulant of some kind—mostly in the form of strong cigars or coffee. Have frequently tried cutting down on stimulants, but output falls in both quality and quantity in direct ratio to the cut made in stimulants. My great trouble is in not being able to force myself to work. Is there any method by which the same amount of 'gas' may be secured other than by resorting to stimulation which leaves one fagged out with the reaction?"

REPLY.

You are in the ninth hole. Every man who relies on drugs to whip his capricious nature into action, is in for a long and painful struggle. You may get the string out along your present line, but do not take anything stronger than coffee and tobacco, or you can not rest. While you are training your mind to do without stimulants your capacity will be below par.

QUIT CALOMEL FOR BABY.

R. M. C. writes: "I would thank you very much for your opinion in regard to calomel. Is it good or right to administer calomel to a baby one or two years old? Will the baby thrive if dosed with it frequently?"

REPLY.

Many physicians believe calomel should be given as an ordinary purgative to adults. I do not think so. No physician advocates frequent dosing of a baby with calomel. If it can be avoided the baby should not have any medicinal laxative. If it must be given it should be the simplest.

DON'T USE BRANDY.

Mrs. H. writes: "Do you consider Jimson weed cooked in peach brandy good for asthma?"

REPLY.

Jimson weed is about as good at giving relief in asthma as anything which we know of. But do not cook the weed in peach brandy. Taken that way, it will do more harm than good. The usual method is to make the juice. You can gather the leaves, or you can buy them at the drug store. Call for stramonium leaves. Remember the only effect of Jimson weed is to relax the muscles. The drug is very powerful, be careful.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

(Copyright 1914; By the Brewster Co.)

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S newly appointed minister plenipotentiary at Peking, whose nomination has just been gazetted at Berlin, is reported to be a man of high caliber.

who, as flag lieutenant of Admiral Diederichs, had such a memorable interview with Admiral Dewey in the bay of Manila just after the destruction of the Spanish fleet in May, 1898, when Hiltne was sent by his chief on board the German ship to ask for explanations for the manner in which German steamships had been held up by the blockading force.

It was to him that the American admiral made the extensive financial and industrial concessions, whatever be its color, and, if it does not stop, I shall fire on it, and that means war, you know, sir."

According to Von Hiltne, the admiral added, "Germany's policy is to have the Kaiser's warship as a permanent, with the object of averting a crisis, abruptly broke off the interview and took his leave.

Dewey refers in his book in eulogistic terms to Von Hiltne and there is no doubt that the fact which he has just disclosed in his interview with Dewey contributed to avert further unpleasantness at a moment when the relations between the American and the German governments were in chief were exceedingly strained.

It was, indeed, the tact which he exercised on this occasion that commended him to the favorable notice of the Kaiser, who some years afterwards appointed him to the particularly delicate and difficult post of German military plenipotentiary to the court of the czar.

This office must not be confused with that of the Russian plenipotentiary at Berlin, who was the German ambassador in the Russian capital.

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## ITALY BARS "PARSIFAL"—Cable Dispatch.

(From New York Sun.)



Music (German) hath no charms to soothe the savage breast.

## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

**MUST WAIT FOR THE 1915 APPROPRIATION.**  
Chicago, Oct. 15.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Please tell me when street signs will be installed on West Seventy-ninth street, between Harvard and Yale avenues.

It will be impossible to install any new street signs until the 1915 appropriation is available for that purpose.  
RAY PALMER,  
Commissioner of Gas and Electricity.

**OPENING OF PULASKI PARK.**  
Chicago, Oct. 15.—(To the Friend of the People.)—When do the west park commissioners intend to open Pulaski park, situated at Noble and Blackhawk streets? The park buildings and playgrounds should have been opened in March.

I beg to advise you that the swimming pool in Pulaski park will be opened on the first of July and remained open during the season, and the playground was opened on Oct. 8.  
T. CRUISE, Secretary.

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# DISTURBER KICKS AMERICAN MOTOR BOAT RECORD

## PUGH'S HYDRO SETS RECORD IN FIRST RACE

**Disturber Averages 55.67 Miles an Hour for American Mark.**

## SECOND TO BILLIKAN

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Smashing all American competitive speed boat records up to twenty-nine miles an hour, a light blue and white motor boat, "Disturber IV," in the first of the series of three races against L. L. Johnson's Black Demon III, of Terre Haute, Ind., and W. T. Varren's Billikan of Chicago.

Pushing his big mahogany hydroplane to the limit, "Disturber IV" made the first round of the course from the four mile crib around the Lake View crib and back, a distance of 14.6 miles, in 15:44. On the second round he showed up a little, taking 16:27 4-5, giving him a total of 34:11 4-5 for the 29.2 miles traveled.

## Averages 55.67 Miles an Hour.

The big speed demon averaged 55.67 miles an hour on the first round and 55.67 miles for the second. The recognized world mark is 56.384 miles, made by Maple Leaf IV, over a 32.4 mile course in the second race for the Harmsworth trophy last year.

Black Demon III, which made the first turn in 19:28 2-5, broke a gasoline tank about one mile from the finish and was towed in, while the little Billikan pulled over the finish line in 15:41. It was disqualified for passing the Carter Harbord crib on the east instead of on the west side.

Conditions for the record breaking trials were perfect. A light breeze on the horizon was the only thing indicative of the fall season. A light breeze from the south stirred the surface of Lake Michigan, but the air was balmy. The lake was as smooth as even Tuscarora appeared able to make some open.

## Trouble Before Start.

On the way to the crib Pugh's steering gear got out of whack, but the trouble was soon remedied. As Disturber IV came from the west side of the crib to go to the starting point it cut across the bows of William H. Thompson's Frigate, which had been hidden by the crib. A second or two it looked as if the big boat would strike the stern of Disturber IV, but Pugh put on full speed and fairly jumped out of danger.

When the three boats got in position for the firing start they bore down on the line with a noise that resembled an artillery salute. Disturber IV, on the outside, took a slight lead, with Billikan and Frigate close second. Black Demon in the center started slowly, but nearing the line Driven IV, throwing the water high on both sides, was seen on its way back for the four mile trip, which was not working all the cylinders. A slight delay in the start, but the crew could apply the throttle and the boat was far down the course. Disturber IV was going in a manner which indicated there were no internal disturbances.

## Drives Boat to Limit.

Pugh realized he had a chance to achieve the triumph of his career and drove his boat to the limit. He entered the water with the Indiana champion. Both boats were lost in the haze, but in a few minutes Frigate, throwing the water high on both sides, was seen on its way back for the four mile trip, which was not working all the cylinders. A slight delay in the start, but the crew could apply the throttle and the boat was far down the course. Disturber IV was going in a manner which indicated there were no internal disturbances.

## Needs Cautions in Billikan.

Billikan drove Disturber, with Art Meyer as his assistant. Cautions found that vibration of the boat was due to the engine and was compelled to borrow two cushions before starting. L. J. Johnson, who was in the boat, was assisted by C. J. Johnson. Pugh's menhaden were John Swanson and Henry Swanson, and they were well suited to the job.

## Starts Fast, Finishes Slow.

Disturber IV... 15:40 4-5 15:41 4-5 34:11 4-5 Billikan... 15:41 4-5 15:42 4-5 34:12 4-5 The second race will be held tomorrow afternoon.

## THREE COACHES JOIN YOST: SHUT FERRY FIELD GATES.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Three coaches arrived in Ann Arbor today and opened to Coach York at Ferry field. They are Coach York, Coach York, and Coach York. The second race will be held tomorrow afternoon.

## DE PAUL PLAYS CRANE TODAY

De Paul academy will tackle its fifth consecutive High School football team today at 2:30 p.m. at the University of Chicago. The team is coached by Coach York.

## BELOIT WINS ROUGH GAME.

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## SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE.



## In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

## THE MILLENNIUM.

(President) Gilmore of the Federal league is looking forward to the day when a baseball magnate can tell the truth.

## PERSONS REPRESENTED.

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Bill Nevers, President of the Universal League.

Sam, Reporter for the Times.

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## MORAN SELECTED LEADER OF PHILS

Former Cub Catcher Chosen to Succeed Doolin as Team Manager.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Pat Moran, former Cub catcher, is the new manager of the Phillies. The veteran catcher served a one year contract today and succeeded Charlie Doolin. The latter had been five years at the helm. Doolin will remain, temporarily at least, with the Phillies. Under a new contract which he signed this year he may be retained as a player. It is probable, however, that a deal will be made by which he will be transferred to the Braves or some other club. To remain with the Phillies would be embarrassing to Doolin and would have a little effect on the new manager.

## Many Names Suggested.

On account of the unsatisfactory season which the Phillies experienced this year it was known that Doolin's regime as manager was nearing an end. Many names were suggested for the new manager. Some of the names suggested were: John McGraw, John M. Keefe, and John E. Madden. The Phillies are now in a position to make a choice.

## Opposition to Lobert.

Lobert, it was stated, could not be appointed, as he would be antagonized by several teammates. A similar attitude was shown by the players when it was announced that Lobert was to be appointed manager. The players are now in a position to make a choice.

## ASKS NO PEACE WITH FEDS: LET MEN JUMP, SAYS LANNIN.

New York, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The rumored absorption of the Federal league into the National league has been met with the approval of Joe Lannin, manager of the Boston Red Sox. Lannin has been mentioned in the reports as a possible candidate for the job.

## TWO CLUBS LEAVE 3 EYES.

Puerto Rico, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The result of the reorganization of the Three Eyes league here this afternoon, Puerto Rico, Davenport, Molina, Davenport, and Quincey each advanced \$500 in cash to secure the two other clubs in the league during the last season, failed to put up the amount and forfeited their franchises.

## CARDS MAY GO TO A. L. PARK.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The Cardinals may be sent to A. L. Park. The team is now in a position to make a choice.

## AT THE BILLIARD ROOM.

In the three cushion tournament at Munn's billiard hall, 90 to 85, Falk (60) and Hobbs (65) tonight.

## DEMAREE HERE FOR WINTER.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Demaree will not find it necessary to go anywhere. He is now in a position to make a choice.

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## 'Roughing It' with Comiskey Exposed.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

BRIDGE, Wis., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—"Roughing it" with Charley Comiskey in the wilds of northern Wisconsin was much like doing the same thing in the city of Chicago.

Low are up here, and Comiskey is always asking them to have something.

When the dinner bell rings all troop into the dining hall, situated in the middle of the camp. Instead of a dinner of baked beans, roast potatoes, or wild duck, one is served with blue points on the half shell, crab meat cocktail, roast turkey, lettuce salad with cheese dressing, plum pudding, and California grapes, with a touch of Camembert and black coffee, followed by cigars from Tampa and cordials from France.

There are more "roughing it" on Dearborn street than on any other street in the city. A Chicago colored boy in white and starched linen wait on the table.

Langford had his revenge, and he certainly showed it. He was in a position to make a choice.

## NEGRO FINISHES TASK.

The receipt refreshed Smith and he dealt Sam three jobs at the opening of the third session. Langford had his revenge, and he certainly showed it. He was in a position to make a choice.

## LEVINSON TRIMS JIM FLYNN.

New York, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Batting Levisky gave Jim Flynn a lesson in the art of the round ball when he went the limit at the Casino de la Ville last night. The treatment, instead of stopping the fight, only caused him to fight the harder and longer.

## NO CHANGE IN W-I. CIRCUIT.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The circuit of the Wisconsin-Illinois league for the season of 1915 will be the same as last year, according to a statement made this afternoon at the annual meeting of the league. The attendance was poor, it was decided that this was an off year and considerable optimism was felt for next season.

## RISK 5c ON A VALLA GRAND

The New Cigar that is "Mellowed with Age" A mild cigar with a new aroma secured by 3 months' special curing.

## TRY ONE TODAY.

McNEIL & HIGGINS CO.

## WOLGAST-GARY GO OCT. 26: CHANGED AT AD'S REQUEST.

The fight scheduled on Oct. 26 between Ad Wolgast and Gary at St. Louis, Ill., will now take place on that date. The fight will be at the St. Louis arena.

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## 'GUNBOAT' SMITH QUITS IN FIGHT WITH LANGFORD

Takes Count in Third Round After Negro Hands Him Terrific Beating.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The biggest crowd that has been a sight at the Atlas A. A. this season, "Gunboat" Smith of Philadelphia quit before he had fought the first round of his fight with Langford of Boston in the third round. Smith was badly beaten.

Smith never had a chance and some of the fans thought he used excellent judgment when he remained on his knees and listened to the doctor's "ten" as Jack McGilgan of Philadelphia, followed the seconds that relegated Smith to the ranks of "hasbeens."

## Right Cross Does Trick.

A right cross to the jaw after Smith lightly let his left marked the beginning of the end. He went down after two minutes of running and snoring in the third session and crawled on his knees to a neutral corner, where he took the count.

From the start it was patent that Smith was afraid of Langford. The bout had not been under way thirty seconds when he was on the floor listening to the arithmetic of McGilgan. He got up as the referee did the pump handle act at the toll of "seven" and grappled Sam like he would a live preserve.

## Langford Bombs Toes.

The bombardment that followed was terrific. Langford jabbed into the stomach and hooked lefts to the head, following up these wallop with crushing rights to the ribs and kidneys, each one causing Smith to bend from the force of the blows. The round ended with Smith running away.

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## Slager Drops Pins for Score of 289.

BLANK SLAGER made a powerful bid for the I. B. A. world high game on the local bowling circuit this year by posting a 289 game in the Oakley league last night. The new mark came with a spare in the first frame, when a baby split held him back for a 20 count and a row of strikes in the last ball, when he left up the No. 8 pin. Charley O'Brien and William Langford were tied for the former high mark with 279.

Slager, who is better known as a semi-pro baseball outfielder than a bowler, averaged 228 with his big game. He had plenty of company on the Dombrowsky club, as Langford landed 210 flat and Schwartz picked up an even 200. The team got a 900 3-4 rating, with 1,568 in the last game, when Slager killed the timber beast. The Kinkers were refugees in all three games. Scores:

## OAKLEY.

Slager... 289 Langford... 279 Schwartz... 279

## BRONX PARK.

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# News of the Theaters

## Robert Edson Is in Distress Again.

By Percy Hammond.

CHICAGO vaudeville manager, recounting the odds of his calling, says that the high-salaried "headliner" attracts the audience to the theater and that the humble "others" entertain them after they get there. That is not the case with Robert Edson, performing this week at the Majestic. Mr. Edson's prestige is a magnet, of course, but, having persuaded the public to come and see him, he gives the public pleasure. At least that portion of the public present yesterday at the Majestic was pleased with Mr. Edson and his sketch, "Apartment 800."

In this sketch Mr. Edson laughs at what he so often has been before, a plain, honest fellow in distress. He is a modest New York reporter this time, hailing from the rural provinces, with his pretty sister, who yearns to be a singer in opera. The metropolis, with its gaudy life, tries the journalist; he would return to the wilderness "where all is natural," he says, and become the editor of the weekly paper.

The sister, desiring to lead her own life, is averse to this retreat. She is accompanied, with a brilliant wardrobe, in luxurious quarters in the Montmartre apartments, overlooking the Bois de Boulogne and her brother, the noble newsmen, has called upon her while on his way to interview Amos T. V. Broadbent, prominent in finance and society circles. Although a New Yorker, the reporter does not mind the so-called world in his sister's stilet circumstances until, leaving the flat, he discovers the wealthy Broadbent listening himself in with a private key.

Rather than save his sister from the shame and ruin of an arrest, this he decides to kill Broadbent, which he does with a revolver, off stage and dramatically. The capitalist's brother, arriving by motor at the Montmartre, is seen making no outcry. He desires no revenge, and by bribing the electrician to turn off the lights in the building he and a companion physician remove the remains.

The reporter is not grateful for the immunity which thus preserves his sister's name and his own liberty; and he criticizes the surviving Broadbent bitterly for being a knave. "Where are we going, Nat?" inquires the young woman when they are gone. "We're going back to the old home, sis, where men are men," says he, and the curtain falls. The sketch, by Ivy Ashton Root, is a summary of several notorious scandals, and it is excellently played.

Harry Cooper is present at the Majestic in an amusing act which takes him into the auditorium in the guise of a mail carrier. He has many jokes, but his act is more popular. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane, who are among the more imposing of the professional dancing set, exhibit intricate numbers smartly and with grace.

Notes.  
Miss Ethel Barrymore will appear next week at the Majestic theater.

For the fourth and last week of Forbes-Robertson's appearance at the Blackstone theater a varied program has been

selected, starting Monday night with "Hamlet," which will be repeated at the Wednesday matinee and on Friday evening. Tuesday and Wednesday nights "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" will be played. Thursday night and Saturday afternoon Kipling's "The Light That Failed" will be given.

For the actor's farewell appearance on the Chicago stage on Saturday night a program has been arranged, comprising the first act of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," followed by the second and third scenes of the first act of "Omoo" and Cheopatra, the second scene of the third act of "The Light That Failed," and the final act of "Hamlet." For this

program increased prices will be charged on account of the extra expense and labor involved, while at the termination of the performance Forbes-Robertson may be expected to give a valedictory address to the audience.

Unless Miss Grace George can secure a suitable new play she will probably continue to act Becky Warden in Clyde Fitch's comedy, "The Truth," for the rest of the present season. It is understood that Miss George is building high hopes on "Miss Jenny O'Jones," by Avery Hopwood. This was tested last year and was found to require revision.

Remember: "Good times" are not monopolized by the idlers who spend their lives looking for them.

Mrs. W. If you are this try sleeping more. If you have eaten a dinner of good, wholesome, nourishing food, and have taken a proper amount of outdoor exercise during the day and have spent the evening in some pleasant not too strenuous way, you ought to be able to sleep nine or ten hours and rise beautifully refreshed. Try taking a cup of hot milk before retiring and see if you do not find it soothing. Indulge yourself in little laziness. Above all, be calm and do not worry. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I shall send you the English dietary for gaining flesh.

Know or who have the widest opportunities for knowing should have in association with all sorts of high priced specialties this plebeian but best of all concoctions. It is the least expensive of the lot, but even so, from ten to twelve times as much is paid for it as for it to be present in a special holder, in the show-case, with the service that goes with the case, with rent of the floor space, etc., as the raw corn cost in the market not to go back to the field.

Corn for grinding or grinding we can obtain from 2 to 10 cents a pound, or less by the bushel perhaps, according to the grade. If we get that of seed corn grade we must pay accordingly. Those who use the best and are willing to pay almost any price were last year paying farmers or gardeners 40 cents a pound for dried sweet corn. It is rather a pity that it has taken a raise in price to bring about a realization of the great virtue of the whole grain of corn.

But even at a raise in price we shall have money, since we increase the actual production of our corn bread so largely if we will grind our own corn and make some such simple bread as the following:

Corn bread without eggs—One-half cup of meal, one cup of flour, one tablespoon sugar, one scant tablespoon of soda dissolved in the sour milk. Sift the flour, meal, sugar, and salt together and add the foaming sour milk into which the soda has been stirred. Bake fifteen to twenty minutes. Enough for four people—two squares each.

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MRS. DOUGLAS CRANE, MAESTRIC.

Mrs. Crane embellishes the ceremonies at the Majestic, where, with Mr. Crane, she dances almost everything from the waltz to the tango. The Cranes are Californians, and they are just returning from what the program says was a "brilliant engagement in New York."

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## Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets.

By Lillian Russell.

Good Times.

(Copyright 1914 by Lillian Russell.)

Of course, we all enjoy and value "good times." That goes without saying. But what really constitutes a "good time"? If we all recorded replies to this question, what a variety there would be.

Our judgment always is based upon common sense. If there's any bad there couldn't be any good. We have to consider the two factors to secure a comparison and pass judgment. But when it comes to deciding just what a "good time" is we have to interpret the personal element into the equation. That which one person enjoys bore another. Imagine a dignified college professor seeking pleasure on a merry-go-round. Or think of the small boy going to a museum of antiquities for a "good time." The child of the tenements might go wild with joy while riding over the boulevards in an automobile. The little rich boy is bored by a similar outing. And so we might go through the whole category of amusements and pleasures. Just look over the things people are doing to have a "good time" and see how many of them you would enjoy. It is an experience worth while.

The more pleasure we have the greater the difficulty we encounter in finding something to amuse and entertain us. It isn't anything unusual for some people to be a little bored in Europe and to find the voyage as a matter of fact, boring. Others find greater enjoyment in a street car ride.

There is one principle that applies to everybody. Place yourself in a position to have "good times." Be physically and mentally fit to get all possible enjoyment and pleasure out of those things at your command during your pleasure-seeking hours.

The healthy mind and body never cease to amuse. When usual overtasks people and they become bored through an over-dose of pleasure they look for their "good times" in excesses. They don't find anything satisfying and life becomes both more and more a period of days or years through which they must struggle.

If you are mentally and physically fit it will not take something big or especially unusual to give you a "good time." You will find a great deal that is amusing and interesting in ordinary things. Often those who have the least time for pleasure find more than the idlers who are continually searching for it. The business woman can get more out of an hour of the evening than her idle sister finds in a whole day.

Remember: "Good times" are not monopolized by the idlers who spend their lives looking for them.

Mrs. W. If you are this try sleeping more. If you have eaten a dinner of good, wholesome, nourishing food, and have taken a proper amount of outdoor exercise during the day and have spent the evening in some pleasant not too strenuous way, you ought to be able to sleep nine or ten hours and rise beautifully refreshed. Try taking a cup of hot milk before retiring and see if you do not find it soothing. Indulge yourself in little laziness. Above all, be calm and do not worry. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I shall send you the English dietary for gaining flesh.

Know or who have the widest opportunities for knowing should have in association with all sorts of high priced specialties this plebeian but best of all concoctions. It is the least expensive of the lot, but even so, from ten to twelve times as much is paid for it as for it to be present in a special holder, in the show-case, with the service that goes with the case, with rent of the floor space, etc., as the raw corn cost in the market not to go back to the field.

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## Marion Harland's Helping Hand

By Marion Harland.

Wants Quilt Pieces.







## SCHOOL BOOK PRICES BOOSTED

Text Concerns Admit Overcharge on Sales to Board of Education.

## ONE FIRM REFUNDS \$46.

A number of book companies admitted yesterday at the first meeting of the committee investigating the prices on text books that they had overcharged the board of education. One company, Scott, Foreman & Co., sent a check to the board for \$46.46, representing the overcharge on 11,000 books sold since last October.

But, Ella Flagg Young proposed that in the future the board refuse to discriminate between the "open" and "closed" lists, which have caused most of the trouble. Nearly all of the companies which admitted they sold books cheaper in other states than in Chicago excused themselves on the grounds that the "closed" list prevailed in the other city, and that when the book was once adopted it was adopted without choice for a period of years.

It was learned also that in some cases where the board is paying more for books than is paid by boards in states other than Illinois the price to Chicago was lower at the time the contract was drawn. Since then, however, a still lower price has been offered to boards in other cities.

Ralph C. Otis, chairman of the committee, recommended that all old contracts permitting this be renewed, with a clause which forbids a future lower sale in any other city without lowering the price in Chicago to correspond.

Dr. John Smith, superintendent of education of Ontario, Canada, visited the Chicago schools during the day.

## LOAN SHARK SUICIDE CAUSE?

Friend Says Street Car Conductor Who Ended Life Brooded Over Possible Discharge.

Andrew J. Kelly, a street car conductor, ended his life in the hallway of his rooming house at 4086 Wallace street yesterday by shooting himself in the temple. Thomas M. Collins of 519 West Forty-sixth street, a close friend of Kelly, told the police Kelly had been in the hands of loan sharks for a long time. Lately he said, they had threatened to cause him to lose his position, a threat over which he had brooded. The police are investigating.

## Indured Stealing a Ride.

John Napier, who gave his address as 705 West street, Brooklyn, insured injuries on the line and body yesterday when he was knocked off the "blind baggage" of the arounded Twentieth Century limited on the Lake Shore railroad as it pulled out of the Englewood station.

## J. P. WILSON JR.'S DIVORCED

Secret Decree to Wife Ends Troubles 2 Years in Court.

## CHILDREN TO HUSBAND.

Mother Permitted to See Them as Often as She Desires.

Mrs. Elsie S. Wilson has been granted a divorce from John P. Wilson Jr., attorney and politician. The decree was handed down last Friday by Superior Court Judge Foell, but the record of the case was not discovered in the files until yesterday.

The matrimonial difficulties of the Wilsons, which have been in the courts for the last two years, began when Mr. Wilson in June, 1912, began suit for divorce at that time the name of Ogden T. McCullough was mentioned by Mr. Wilson. Last June the complaint was suddenly dismissed.

Shortly after the dismissal Mrs. Wilson filed suit for divorce, charging that her husband deserted her Feb. 13, 1912. Mr. Wilson's attorneys entered an appearance in the case, but allowed the case to go by default.

No mention of alimony is made in the decree, although it was understood that Mr. Wilson had made financial provision for his former wife. Mrs. Wilson is allowed the custody of the two children.

Judge Walker in the circuit court granted a divorce to Mrs. Gertrude M. Moore, who was suing John Chandler Moore on charges of cruelty and also naming Mrs. Margaret Buchanan as co-respondent.

Mrs. Moore was given \$75 monthly alimony, \$200 attorney's fees, \$1,200 in back alimony, and the custody of her daughter, Phyllis Walker Moore, 12 years old.

## SUE ERBSTEIN FOR \$50,000.

Mrs. Ella M. Willard and Daughter Say They Paid Retainer, but Case Was Ignored.

Suit for \$50,000 was filed yesterday against Charles B. Erbstein and Emil Van Bever, his former law partner, by Mrs. Ella M. Willard and her daughter, Queen Willard. The Willards said Erbstein accepted a \$12 retainer and then neglected to file suit for them against Donald McDonald "for damages of trespass and injury of the plaintiff's daughter by treatment of medicines and exercising the profession of a physician and by his willful and malicious conduct."

## STAGE STRUCK GIRLS GONE.

One High School Miss Takes \$235 of Father's Money Before She Leaves.

Ellen Roemer, 16 years old, of 4087 West Twenty-sixth street, and Emma Bonk, 16 years old, of 2701 South Karlov avenue, students at the Carter H. Harrison High school, disappeared yesterday. Miss Roemer took \$235 belonging to her father. The police believe that they have gone to New York to seek work on the stage.

## BREAK UP PLOT TO KILL SLEUTH

Detectives Seize One of Trio While He Signals Partners Outside Restaurant.

## SEEK FORMER CONVICT.

The carrying out of a plot by three gunmen to kill Detective Harry Rosen of the Chicago avenue station was prevented last night by the capture of one of the men. His admissions led to a city-wide search for Michael Meyers, paroled convict, alleged "brains" of the gang. Frank Pusateri of 324 Cambridge avenue, the captured gangster, admitted, Lieut. Fitzgerald said, that Meyers, himself, and a third man had planned to kill Detective Rosen after he left the restaurant of Lee Ziegler at 228 Chicago avenue. Meyers and Pusateri proposed later to seek revenge on Rosen's partner, Detective Michael Daly, for arresting them on Sept. 29 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The alleged gunmen are said to have been arrested while trying to rob a peddler.

When arrested before Judge Ryan several days ago in the Criminal court Meyers and Pusateri each were fined \$1 and costs.

Pusateri entered the Ziegler restaurant while the detectives were eating, and when Rosen asked him how he was getting along he refused to answer, but hurried out.

The detective hurried after Pusateri, and he was captured after he had signaled to two men in the street. The two men escaped. Pusateri is said to have admitted he entered the restaurant to make certain it was Detective Rosen and Daly, he saw earlier.

He said that if the two officers separated and Rosen went to "pull a box" at Oak and LaSalle streets his companions were to open fire on him with magazine pistols when he lifted the telephone receiver from the hook. If the detective went to the patrol box at Chicago avenue and LaSalle street his companions would be guided by other signals to do the murder.

Meyers, the police said, was shot three years ago by Policeman Thomas Schweig while committing a robbery. He was sent to Joliet, but was paroled after serving a little more than a year. The police said he swore to kill the policeman, who was shot to death shortly after the convict's release.

## THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Met at 11 a. m. Considered in executive session peace commission treaties with Panama and the Dominican republic. Adjourned at 1:35 p. m. to noon Wednesday.

## ROUSE.

Met at noon. Adopted resolution to settle long standing claims aggregating more than \$1,000,000 for private property taken to establish the Panama canal. Lack of quorum kept house at standstill for three hours, and adjourned action on cotton loan amendment. Adjourned at 6:30 p. m. until noon Wednesday.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Distinctly New Are These Tailored Suits at \$35

Not one new fashion—but a dozen—find their way to these groups at \$35.

Not one suit—but every single one—displays that workmanship and care of detail which pronounce it extreme in value at the price.

Here are new tailored suits of gabardines, serges, poplins and broadcloth. Suits embodying the very newest ideas of the hour in fashion and color—suits with velvet, braid and button trimmings charmingly original in their application.

Illustrated at the right is one suit of this group. Gabardine is the fabric used in this suit. The coat has the new short line in front and the pleated tail back. The tunic dips low at the sides. Priced at \$35.

## A Special Assortment of Suits at \$25

In the new shades of blue, green, brown, and black, too—and in the season's favorite fabrics.

Carefully tailored and designed, make these special suits very different from the usual tailored suits of this season at \$25.

## Featuring Tailored Frocks at \$20

The illustration at the left shows one of these smart street frocks. The rippling serge tunic, long blouse and deep belt are bound with satin piping.

The sleeves and under-dress are of satin—the collar of white faille silk. \$20.

## A Splendid Assortment of Street Frocks, \$18.75, \$25, \$27.50 to \$37.50

They come in serges and serges and silks combined, in a most extensive variety of the new modes in frocks and in sizes ranging from 34 to 46-inch bust measurement.

Suits in the large sizes (from 40 to 51-inch bust measure) receive particular attention here. The variety in mode and material is as great as in suits of the smaller sizes.

Consequently women who have formerly been forced to have their suits made to measure will find great satisfaction in being able to choose from these—in being able to see how their selections look "on" before purchasing—and in being sure of satisfactory fitting without tedious try-ons.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



Very New Are These American Beauty Hats for Present Wear

SELDOM has there been shown a more charming collection of hats. The beautiful, varying shades of rose—so universally becoming—are perfectly blended. Furs, silver fox, seal, marten—laces, silver and gold—and the American beauty rose are the garnitures.

All the new hat modes, from the large graceful picture hats to the very smart small hats, are presented.

The hat in the sketch—the picturesque *Canotier* of broadcloth and velvet in two tones of rose. The genuine silver fox fur and the single rose are wonderfully effective.

And every hat in this artistic collection is equally distinctive and charming.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore The Tribune at the start of each day.

At MANDEL BROTHERS—"Desti" toilet preparations.



MORE striking examples of the remarkable values responsible for the success of our "popular price dress section"—fourth floor—a success unmatched, considering that this section is but a few days old.

## Velveteen-and-satin dresses

at 18.50 and \$20—and serge dresses, 12.50

Each of these dresses representative of the style and workmanship seen heretofore in only "high priced" garments.

The dresses at 18.50 and \$20 are in redingotes and basque models: the velveteen and satin combined. The serge dresses at 12.50, in military model, tailored effect—as pictured. Navy, black, Russian green.

## Fur-trimmed broadcloth suits—very special, \$30

—also, plain broadcloth suits at \$30—each suit a copy of a high coat model; plain or fur trimmed; short or long coats; every suit interlined and silk-lined; navy, brown, green and black.

Costumers for half a century

## Mandel Brothers

## MARSHALL FIELD & CO

INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS

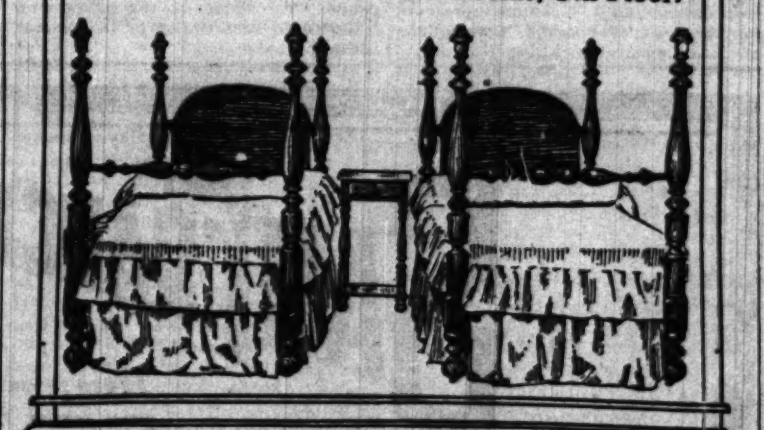
in the Sale of Cowan Furniture Offer These

Solid Mahogany Four-Post Beds at Only \$35.00 Each.

Other pieces in the Suit at equally low prices. In Cowan Furniture, so truly American, it is possible to obtain both utility and charm. Honest construction accompanies perfect design. Each piece is comfortable—good to live with—always appropriate—giving the home an individuality.

Special arrangement with the factory enables us to sell a great quantity of Cowan Furniture at former wholesale prices, without any sacrifice in workmanship or quality.

While Here Visit the Model Rooms, 8th Floor.



AMUSEMENTS  
PIPE ORGAN CONCERT  
By DR. LOUIS FALK, Organist  
DAILY FROM 12 TO 2; 5 TO 8; 11 TO 1.  
MANDARIN INN  
414-416 So. Wabash Ave.  
Yeast sessions by MISS MARY NORTON, Soprano, and DONATO MALAGUZZI, Tenor.  
GARRICK—\$1 MAT. TODAY  
ANOTHER \$1 MAT. TOMORROW  
Peg O' My Heart  
GREAT NORTHERN  
HIPPODROME  
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.  
WHERE YOU SEE THE BIG ACTS FIRST  
VAUDEVILLE 608 N. LA SALLE ST.  
John Auditorium  
Bunny "Bunny in Funnilyland"  
Himself  
AMUSEMENTS  
Forbes-Blackstone Last 2 Weeks  
Robertson today 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45  
Farewell Also Oct. 27, 28 (last night)  
Light That Failed  
Also Thurs. Eve., 20 & 21st  
Oct. 22 (last night) Tomorrow Eve., 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st (last night).  
CORT Funnest Fares in the World  
A PAIR OF SIXES  
MATTING TODAY 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00  
COLISEUM—Roller Skating  
Wed. Eve., Oct. 22, Three Sessions Daily.  
FANCY SKATING BY  
LEMAIRE and BRADLEY  
2500 Paul Richardson Skater.  
AMUSEMENTS  
GEO. COHAN'S GRAND  
UNDER COVER  
With H. B. WARNER  
AMUSEMENTS  
AMBITIOUS CHOCOLATE  
WOMEN never let a man pass without a careful scrutiny of THE TRIBUNE. They can't afford to.

## The most and best for \$25

Silk-lined suits for \$25  
Silk-lined balmacaans, \$25  
Silk-lined body-fitting o'coats, \$25  
Silk-lined big, loose overcoats, \$25

YOU will need to see these clothes for yourself in order to realize fully what a wonderful chance this is to get an excess of value for \$25. Remember always that these suits and overcoats are especially made for us by the skilled workmen of Hart Schaffner & Marx.

The materials are beautiful; smart plaids, tartan checks, Bannockburn tweeds, vicunas, soft worsteds have been used in these suits. For the overcoats the choice selection of Scotch and American weaves. Through the united strength of the makers and ourselves we're able to pass these wonderful values on to you. You'll actually see no better clothes anywhere at \$35; these are wonderful at \$25.

## New overcoat styles ready for you

You can find just what you want here; for any purpose; every style is represented. We have the best from both British and American makers. They show the newest ideas and most luxurious materials at \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$60.

Here's an interesting "special": Imported Isaac Carr melton overcoats, beautifully tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx; lined with silk, \$28.50.

## Come here for fine \$3 hats

We have smart derbies that are a revelation in comfort. They are "self-conforming"; no pressure, no weight; just easy and comfortable.

You'll see soft hats of ultra styles; new colors, new combinations. We believe our hat organization has no equal; our knowledge is devoted to your satisfaction.

You can't do better for \$3; blocks and sizes to suit all individual requirements.

Knapp-De Luxe hats; the finest Maurice L. Rothschild individualized Stetson hats, \$3.50, \$4, \$5.

## Maurice L Rothschild

Largest specialists in good clothes

Southwest corner Jackson and State

## SECTION MARKETS.

VOTER WIE  
HUGE PO  
NAMING

Ten Judges o  
ipal Tribuna  
Chosen No

AFFECTS ENT

BY HENRY M.

It is everybody's court, for it punishes for running their race. It is the poor man's court, for it punishes the cases of 130,000 who were brought into being their rent.

It is the court of the v and the prostitute; of the big merchant, the com the man who spins on t is the only court wh twelve months in the

Last year it heard the citizens who are polit criminals. Making no posters, those figures in of every twenty-four children in Chicago charged with committing a misdemeanor or breaking a That means one memb families—which brings to each residence block.

\$4,600,000 in J But it didn't devote a people who behaved l greater or less extent, other folks brought the money matters into the tlement. The court en against debtors to the e of \$4,600,000 and it co people who broke the t to nearly \$800,000.

One way or another to have directly affect second home in Chicago year. It is impossi any institution which people; in the proper which all the people m personal interest.

It is, of course, the at Chicago, which has ways a model for all the world.

Thirty Judges There are thirty ju of the Municipal cour a chief justice. The ten of these judges ar and in less than two to be exact—the peo men who are to succ six years.

Since there is no c certain that the vot women—have gone o long lists of candidat fifty names—and ha man who they feel c to administer justice

Democrats in The voters are doub there are at present rats on the bench and that the terms of off Republicans expire a are candidates for R Republican candida there will be left on of the original judg when the court was and which was qui rized at that time a benches in the count

The voters know vance of Chief Just Municipal court has lase, than any cour establishment of s courts for the expert Hases of offenders.

Specialize Among these bra have been copied b are the Moral co signed all cases ha so-called social evil; Relations, which more than 2,500 cas blunderment and shooting about \$100, the dependents and the payment of ot this court comes alie, in which the f part of a practical o frequent are hies governing the "Speeding" court f for their benefit, dalled branches where all male off velle court and of 21 years old

Psychopath Most striking o of the Municipal e sons of a psychol nature of one of the one country, to v

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL  
Opening of season  
NEXT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26  
HELEN WARR  
in THE REVOLT  
Prices Ev'g, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c  
Box Seats, \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 10c

PRINCESS \$1 Mat. Today  
TODAY  
A YEAR IN NEW YORK  
A SENSATION IN CHICAGO

ILLINOIS—TWO WEEKS ONLY  
MISS ANGLIN  
"Hands ungated in the sunset of 100 years."—News

OLYMPIC  
A. H. WOODS COMEDY PRINCE  
Potash & Perlmutter  
EXTRA MAT. ELECTION DAY, SAT. 28  
POWERS' MAT. TODAY  
LAST TWO WEEKS  
The Yellow Ticket  
Rev's 4:30. Mat. Wednesday and Saturday

COLUMBIA—TWO WEEKS ONLY  
BOWERY HURLEIGH  
NEXT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26  
NEXT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

AMBITIOUS CHOCOLATE  
WOMEN never let a man pass without a careful scrutiny of THE TRIBUNE. They can't afford to.















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Salesman, Solicitor—

**MEN—UNLESS YOU TRAVEL OUT**  
Chicago and make the usual traveling  
have nothing for you, but if you  
a little time to spare, we want to  
you to visit our new home in  
and, bona fide place of good  
and we are now creating a demand for  
every time you visit every (over-  
we are not only a business, but  
**SILVER** at the Hotel Sherman today or  
tomorrow.

**MAN—HIGH CLASS TRAVELING**  
man, to build up demonstrating  
firm manufacturing throughout the mid-  
for firm manufacturing, the mid-  
on market; right man will be found  
and we are now creating a demand for  
every time you visit every (over-  
we are not only a business, but  
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tomorrow.

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the organization for several high  
who have been making better than  
to follow up on the sales, and  
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**MEN-WANTED-who can sell** in big commercial enterprise major for big business. We want several men able to carry out our plans for the next twelve months. There are no restrictions on age, experience or education. Give particulars of your qualifications and experience if any. Address: A. S. L.

**MEN - WINSTON'S CUMULATIVE** offers unusual opportunities in selling ability, our selling plans and money. Write to: **WINSTON'S CUMULATIVE**, P. O. Box 100, M. F. WHITE, 325 S. Walnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

**MEN-WANTED BY LARGE CO.** for salesmen. We are looking for retail trade only, salesman for a large trade age, experience, and refs. Address: **W. F. YOUNG**, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

[illegible]

ling experience preferred. Call for \$1500.00. Send resume to: **SALES LAMP AND FIXTURES SALES COMPANY**; no advances. Call: Western Insurance Exchange Bldg. WEST 44th St. New York 18, N.Y.

**STATORS-HIGH CLASS MEN** with newspaper experience preferred. City salary \$1000.00 to \$7 per day. Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **C. Cook Publishing Co.** 135 W. 42nd St. New York 18, N.Y.

**TOR-VACUUM CLEANER**. Fits to house installation. Propositions plan brings results. Room 342, 100 W. 42nd St. New York 18, N.Y.

**WE WANT A COUPON** for you to go after the holiday trade; new salesmen \$3.00. Write: **W. J. West**, 100 W. 42nd St. New York 18, N.Y.

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**MEN-CALL ON STORES**; UNCLE SAM'S. Independent Sales Co., 17 N. La Salle St. Chicago 3, Ill.

**Agents.**

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**WANTED - AGENTS IN THE COUNTRY** for very easy \$3 profit on every sale. MR. LAURENCE VINCENT, Chicago, Ill.

**ACCIDENTAL DEATH - \$20 TO \$50** per accident and sickness; no experience accepted; all occupations; premium for life benefit. Write large commission. National Accident Society, 620 Broadway, New York, established 1885.

**H. HUBBOLD NICHOLS** has been invented a new way to make \$100 a day for his for easy money. **HUGO HIZ CO.**

**WANT AGENTS TO SELL BALL BALANCE** CIGARETTES. 100% PROFIT. ADDRESS: TRIBUNE.

**Miscellaneous**

**WINTER-SPEAKING** PRINCE OF PEASANTS. 100% PROFIT. CASH. CASH.

**WENERS ATTACH NEW MECHANISMS**; desirable; must have big wheels; no springs; batteries; cable; roller; Push the Pedal! - starter; also roller; roller; JOHNSON, \$400. 750 S. 5th floor.

**MAN-COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED**; wife; woman must be first class; care full of children; good cook; north alone; \$75; name reference taken. Address 9 D 512 Tribune.

**MAN-AL. AROUND**; 30 years old; willing to work; good character; honest; give references; salary; annual. J 282. Tribune.

**HOURS-GENERAL BILLING**; office; must be good stenographer; writer and one with experience; work; pay; good; references; conditions and salary to Motor Cycle. Clark-st.

**WOMAN WITH MOTORCYCLE**; address at 522 Tribune.

**ACTIVE, MIDDLE AGED**; want to work about house. 2299 Indiana.

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Room 304, 553 S. Dearborn.  
Wanted With Investment.  
MAN—WITH BOME MONEY, TO JOIN  
IN MAKING THE STATES OF INDIA  
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A. Great opportunity for a serious  
business. Address: P. O. Box 1,111,111  
50 HONEST, NEAT YOUNG MAN  
\$500 for reasonable position  
anywhere. No experience. (Life-time  
position) to men qualifying. Don't come  
you can think and act independently.  
A. \$500. Terms.

COMPANIES & ASSOCIATES.  
AND CLERKS.  
STENOGR. AND BOOK  
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Call today:  
\$5-59, 18 yrs. old,  
\$10-115; Steno. \$6-115; Typist  
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Competent, clean cut young  
men and women (experience  
and of course) EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,  
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ST. LOUIS, MO.  
ACCOUNTANT, \$2.00;  
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65-107 N. La Salle  
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